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Standby Defense

Russia. committee of industry leaders to-day urged government outlays Of Six Near Erie, Pa.

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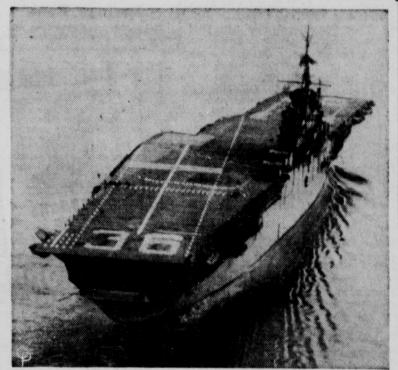
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| Giertrud had been buried alive, only to be claim by group robber.

The new maid was woefully inefficient. "Did you ever do a good day's work in all your life?" her harried mistress demanded.

The girl chewed her gum meditatively. "Do you mean all together or just at one

Key Democrats Back Della Expects Air Force Indicates Marine Jets Slash In Income Tax Break Tonight Bombed GIs In Korea, Killing 14



'New Look' For Flattop

The Navy carrier Antietam sports a new type of flight deck as it steams out of New York harbor. The alterations were made on the port side (left) to increase landing safety by directing planes away from the flattop's superstructure. This is of particular value to carrier-based bombers, whose increasing wingspans have caused them to operate too close to the edge of the deck

Clearing Skies Are Promised For Storm-Plagued Northeast

from Maine to Virginia today like a damp, white cobweb, but the Rowh Amma". forecast promised clearing skies and an early end to storms that have raged over the northeastern states for four days. A few miles inland the murk was replaced by rain and drizzle.

restore service.

90-Year-Old Twins

NEWPORT, Ky., Jan. 11 (A)

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 11 (A)—Willy Schmitz ended a fast of 79 days and 3 hours by sipping date. champagne tonight and claimed a new world record.

The professional hunger artist heavy, resulting from highway was thin and pale, but smiling, as accidents, disruption of power, police broke the seal on his glass communication and transport serpolice broke the seal on his glass communication and transport sercage while a Bavarian band played vices, and losses from falling trees and branches loudly and hundreds of spectators and branches. crowded to watch. They paid one mark (23.8 cents) a look. The Weather Bureau said the fog and rain will be replaced some-

Schmitz, who bills himself as time tonight by a swift-moving 'Heros the Hungerer," claimed he mass of cool air swinging down ate nothing and drank only min- from Canada. eral water during the 78 days he cigarets to dull his appetite.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (4) - A Fire Wipes Out Family

yesterday and demolished 12 troop provide and maintain the standby morning fire wiped out a family of

Harold S. Vance, president of Flames, which state police said Studebaker Corp., filed the com- may have started from an oil heatmittee's final report with the Off- ing stove, quickly leveled a twoheaded ODM's seven-member ad- A family of five living on the

visory committee on production first floor of the house was able months on the problem at Presi- The dead, all residents of the Mrs. Mary Cullen of Maysville,

second floor, were George Thomp- Ky., who believe they are the old- thew B. Ridgway, former United on a training flight from Washing- report in an interview in which he A program embracing new legisson, 23; his wife Alice, 22; and their est set of twins in the nation obNations commander in Tokyo, told ton to Dallas crashed in a wooded expressed belief that defense planlation, funds, and executive action children, Rita, 5, Martha, 4, served their 90th birthday here tomore's municipal laborers' strike was urged on the government with Charles, 2, and Charlene, 9 months, day,

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wealthiest families in 18th Century

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Known Facts Listed

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3. Marine Corps Panther jets "President Eisenhower is anxious view that strategy and to recomeratures turned the rain into a were scheduled to attack north and to streamline and cut down governmend methods for its impr The forecast promising clearing morning-Jan. 8. skies tonight was good news for

England, still suffering the effects the area shortly before the attack. veto by the House or Senate—is of the winter's worst storms to 5. A check of fuse numbers on due to expire March 31. the bomb showed they were never Property damage has been issued to the Air Force.

Congress will be asked Tuesday to mittee is the chief investigating state and local governments. In most sections of the storm start a full-scale investigation of group of the Senate. Most of this was sealed in his cage. He smoked stricken area the rain melted the alleged Communist atrocities work in the past has been under

light, heat, radio and other con-

are working around the clock to The resolution also would authorize the committee to probe atroci- Three Apparently ties against other Allied troops, South Korean civilians and other Perish In Crash 'crimes against humanity' allegedly "committed by forces of Of Light Bomber totalitarian countries" throughout

Sheehan recalled that Gen. Matmately 8,000 United States military were listed as missing. personnel have been reported killed

Carlson Sees Most

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. | She was buried - but was she blonde—one of the world's richest Hardly had her body been put Congress will kill all price and The pose of the homber away when curious Danes began Was she killed before her burial? asking that question. They noted

Or did she die a natural death? that relatives said the lovely heirnear Bamako. Nine others are mis- by Wednesday the city would cease Army advanced the calling of Re- those questions today and are no doctor issued a death certifi- hope that the 11 per cent reducanswer will be. A distant relative They speculated she might have now scheduled for the end of the tion in individual income taxes m., EST. announced that all ROTC is going to exhume her body and been killed in her sick-bed, possi- year can be advanced to July 1, this winter will be ordered to duty The story goes back 155 years, ostensibly to relieve her pain. A business is to end. He would not

But that was nothing to the ru- possible-but remember I said pos-

only to be slain by grave robbers. Rail Safety Record Set Now, 155 years later, a fourth-

in 1796 death struck down the has received special permission new safety record was claimed for Field at 5:14 p. m. (EST) seven Mrs. Doud to the general's Columhandsome Andreas and left the from the government to exhume the nation's railroads today. sorrowing widow with vast riches her body in an effort to crack the William T. Faricy, president of Francisco because of weather con- ingside Heights. shipping companies, trading en- mystery surrounding her death. He the Association of American Rail- ditions.

terprises and, so it was said, two is Dr. Viggo Stracke, a colorful roads, said that in the first 11 A waiting automobile took the mother, young Eisenhower departbarrels filled with gold. But Gier- member of Parliament, who be- months of 1952 there was only one major to the front of a nearby ed in her chauffeur-driven car for trud died a year after her husband lieves he may be able to discover fatality for each 2,200,000,000 miles administration building, where the his home in Highland Falls, N. Y. and was buried in the family plot whether grave robbers bashed in of passenger travel, a rate of .045 President-elect was waiting for him about 60 miles north of New York per 100 million miles.

Dud With U. S. Navy **Markings Is Found**

TOKYO, Monday, Jan. 12 (A)-The Air Force disclosed last night that 14 U.S. soldiers were killed and nine injured in an accidental bombing-strafing of an artillery unit nine miles behind the Western Korean front Thursday and indicated that U. S. Marine Corps Panther jets were involved.

An announcement from Far East Air Force headquarters in Tokyo broke a four-day official silence by stating that an unexploded bomb found at the scene bore U.S. Navy markings. The navy usually supplies the Marines with munitions.

Marine Probe Planned

Names of the casualties were not disclosed, pending notification of next of kin.

blame either the Marines or the Navy but merely listed evidence In Korea the Marine First Air

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The Air Force announcement said "both the Marines and the Reorganization Navy have been asked to send rep-

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statement today he will introduce a we will start," McCarthy said, Ohio, the Senate majority leader. A spot check showed about 40,000 resolution setting up a seven-man pointing out that graft and corruphomes still without electric power special House committee with au- tion inquiries are a major duty of in the vicinity of Dover, N. J. Six thority to subpoena information the committee. "The staff now has Military Production hundred employes of the New and travel anywhere for evidence. a large number of cases under Jersey Power and Light Co., some The chances for passage appeared investigation.'

Mrs. Eva Bowman of Newport and the world.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (A)-Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kas) predicted wage controls "not directly con-

nected" with the defense buildup.



WEIRD HONEYMOON - A bride of four months, Mrs. Helen Bowman, displays the results of a beating she says her husband, John, gave her. According to Palm Springs, Calif., police reports, Bowman was so enraged by stories his bride told him about men friends she had before she was married that at knifepoint he forced her to walk in the nude into a cafe, supposedly beating her all the way.

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McCarthy (R-Wis) said today one which Eisenhower has been workof the first requests by President- ing for more than a month. The Tokyo announcement listed elect Eisenhower to Congress will

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 11 P-An Air Force B-26 bomber ty secretary of defense, made the Bolling Air Force base officers

to get inside the tangled wreckage military to continue its concentrato determine whether any bodies tion on building up defense produc-However volunteer firemen

found portions of bodies in the twisted rubble, supporting a be- Guerrillas Free 470

The nose of the bomber buried HONG KONG, Monday, Jan. 12 20 feet in the ground, so sharp was (A) - Chinese press reports from the plane's fall. The B-26, its wings Canton said Sunday that guerrillas gram, Carlson also expressed weighted down by heavy forma- blasted open the gates of a Chinese

With Problems To Be Charted

Cabinet Designees, **Nixon Will Attend**

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (P-President-elect Eisenhower will discuss the incoming administration's plans to deal with a wide range of domestic and foreign problems at a meeting tomorrow with his Cabinet designees and other key ap-

Vice President-elect Nixon also is scheduled to sit in at the preinaugural conference—the first gettogether of all the members of the Eisenhower top command.

The general will meet with the full group of about 25 tomorrow, then probably will hold a series of additional conferences Tuesday with smaller units.

Problems To Be Reviewed

Eisenhower aides said the initial meeting at his Commodore Hotel headquarters will amount to a full scale review of the foreign and domestic problems which the new administration will face when it takes office Jan. 20. Eisenhower's program for deal-

ing with those problems is based

to a great extent on recommenda-

tions already submitted to him by

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Cabinet and by other top appoint-The plans are sketched in broad outline in the inaugural and WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (49-Sen. State of the Union addresses on On the foreign affairs side, those

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This source said the commission will be headed by William H. Jackson, a New York banker who lives

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Up 660% Since Korea

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Reed, entering his 35th year in cd by three Communist companies Republicans, openly snickering at the Democratic clash, have stuck behind their own floor leader, Sen. not discussed taxes with spokes- Central Front. A. U. N. Command Robert B. Kimble of Allegany

Kimble said he and his colleagues stand ready to break the on any legislation, "when the pub-York Friday about the budget and Two companies totalling 400 Chi- lic demands it." He added the Re-

Della and his backers appeared timate the 11 per cent cut in in- Capitol Hill is the outpost over to be banking on a fallout in the

senate is slated to convene at 8

Standby Defense

sign of plane wreckage today after checking a Civil Air Patrol report Russia.

Warplanes of the U. S. Air Force, day urged government outlays Of Six Near Erie, Pa.

ice of Defense Mobilization. Vance story, eight-room house.

equipment which has worked six to escape.

the aim of avoiding, if World War Three comes, the tool and equip announced school janitors rejected ment bottleneck that delayed in

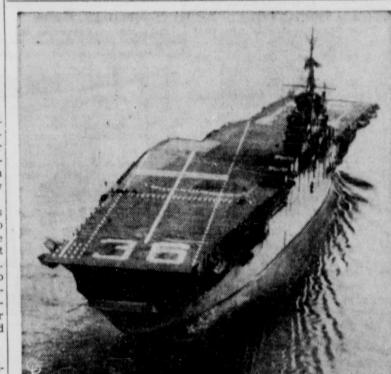
uates to active duty today.

graduates who complete training see if he can find out.

The new maid was woefully inefficient. "Did you ever do a good day's work in all your life?" her harried mistress de-

The girl chewed her gum meditatively. "Do you mean all together or just at one

Key Democrats Back Della Expects Air Force Indicates Marine Jets Slash In Income Tax Break Tonight Bombed GIs In Korea, Killing 14



'New Look' For Flattop

The Navy carrier Antietam sports a new type of flight deck as it steams out of New York harbor. The alterations were made on the port side (left) to increase landing safety by directing planes away from the flattop's superstructure. This is of particular value to carrier-based bombers, whose increasing wingspans have caused them to operate too close to the edge of the deck.

Clearing Skies Are Promised For Storm-Plagued Northeast

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (4) - Fog hung over the Eastern Seaboard from Maine to Virginia today like a damp, white cobweb, but the S. Naval Powder Magazine, Japan a reporter that first activities of war." forecast promised clearing skies and an early end to storms that have raged over the northeastern states for four days.

German Claims Fasting Record

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 11 (A)-Willy Schmitz ended a fast of 79 days and 3 hours by sipping date. champagne tonight and claimed a new world record.

The professional hunger artist heavy, resulting from highway loudly and hundreds of spectators and branches.

ate nothing and drank only min- from Canada. cigarets to dull his appetite.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (4) - A Fire Wipes Out Family

swath" on a mountain ridge 30 Korea broke through heavy clouds nually, for perhaps 10 years, to ERIE, Pa., Jan. 11 (A)—An early

Studebaker Corp., filed the com- may have started from an oil heatmittee's final report with the Off- ing stove, quickly leveled a two headed ODM's seven-member ad- A family of five living on the

visory committee on production first floor of the house was able

A program embracing new legis- son, 23; his wife Alice, 22; and their est set of twins in the nation ob- Nations commander in Tokyo, told ton to Dallas crashed in a wooded expressed belief that defense plan-

A few miles inland the murk was replaced by rain and drizzle. In Northeastern Maine low temperatures turned the rain into a silver shower that froze as it hit. The forecast promising clearing morning-Jan. 8. skies tonight was good news for

England, still suffering the effects the area shortly before the attack. veto by the House or Senate—is son, a New York banker who lives Property damage has been issued to the Air Force.

was thin and pale, but smiling, as accidents, disruption of power, police broke the seal on his glass cage while a Bavarian band played loudly, and hundreds of speciators and branches

crowded to watch. They paid one mark (23.8 cents) a look.

The Weather Bureau said the fog and rain will be replaced some-Schmitz, who bills himself as time tonight by a swift-moving Heros the Hungerer," claimed he mass of cool air swinging down

> glaze off icy highways, but thous- against American soldiers in Ko- a special seven-member sub-group gation which plans to discuss job ands of householders were without rea. light, heat, radio and other con-

homes still without electric power special House committee with au- tion inquiries are a major duty of in the vicinity of Dover, N. J. Six thority to subpoena information the committee. "The staff now has Military Production hundred employes of the New and travel anywhere for evidence. a large number of cases under yesterday and demolished 12 troop provide and maintain the standby morning fire wiped out a family of Jersey Power and Light Co., some The chances for passage appeared investigation." The report came from a CAP shelters, 10 supply buildings and machine tools and production six today on Hershey Road, six from as far away as Baltimore, good. Harold S. Vance, president of Flames, which state police said are working around the clock to The resolution also would author-

90-Year-Old Twins

NEWPORT, Ky., Jan. 11 (A) -Mrs. Eva Bowman of Newport and the world. tain and found that the "black BALTIMORE, Jan. 11 P—The months on the problem at Presi- The dead, all residents of the Mrs. Mary Cullen of Maysville,

Body Of Long-Dead Beauty Will Be The keynote was: Providing, to the greatest extent practicable, additional ready-to-use production facilities instead of amassing cost-

11 (A) - Was the beautiful young dead?

near Bamako. Nine others are mis- by Wednesday the city would cease Army advanced the calling of Re- those questions today and are no doctor issued a death certifi- hope that the 11 per cent reducserve Officer Training Corps grad- breathlessly wondering what the cate. It announced that all ROTC is going to exhume her body and been killed in her sick-bed, possi- year can be advanced to July 1,

within 60 days of graduation. Pre- when Copenhagen was at its gay- rejected lover might have done make a prediction on this point except for officers commissioned life-loving beauty about whom was-might have been committed "I am in favor of reducing the in the Engineer Corps, graduates poets did flip-flops and swains by a relative greedy for her riches. tax on individuals as rapidly as would not be ordered to duty until waxed passionately lyrical. The next summer. Engineer Corps daughter of a wealthy businessgraduates already have been ad-man, the much-courted Giertrud mors which set the tongues wag-thing is to belong the budget? vised their service would begin gave her heart to Andreas Boden-hoff, 32, the scion of one of the order to buried alive, wealthiest families in 18th Century

at Assistens Cemetery.

blonde—one of the world's richest Hardly had her body been put Congress will kill all price and The nose of the bombers

Was she killed before her burial? asking that question. They noted nected" with the defense buildup. Or did she die a natural death? that relatives said the lovely heir-Four million Danes are asking ess died of "a boil in the ear," but gram, Carlson also expressed weighted down by heavy forma-blasted open the gates of a Chinese

only to be slain by grave robbers. Rail Safety Record Set Now, 155 years later, a fourth-

in 1796 death struck down the has received special permission new safety record was claimed for Field at 5:14 p. m. (EST) seven Mrs. Doud to the general's Columhandsome Andreas and left the from the government to exhume the nation's railroads today. sorrowing widow with vast riches her body in an effort to crack the William T. Faricy, president of Francisco because of weather con--shipping companies, trading en- mystery surrounding her death. He the Association of American Rail- ditions. her skull. per 100 million miles.

Dud With U. S. Navy Markings Is Found

TOKYO, Monday, Jan. 12 (A)-The Air Force disclosed last night that 14 U.S. soldiers were killed and nine injured in an accidental bombing-strafing of an artillery unit nine miles behind the Western Korean front Thursday and indicated that U. S. Marine Corps Panther jets were involved.

An announcement from Far East Air Force headquarters in Tokyo broke a four-day official silence by stating that an unexploded bomb found at the scene bore U.S. Navy markings. The navy usually supplies the Marines with munitions.

Marine Probe Planned

Names of the casualties were not disclosed, pending notification of

The Air Force did not directly blame either the Marines or the Navy but merely listed evidence found at the scene.

In Korea the Marine First Air Wing said it would make no statement until it had conducted an McCarthy Puts investigation of its own.

The Air Force announcement said "both the Marines and the Reorganization Navy have been asked to send rep resentatives to the scene to participate in a thorough formal investigation which will fix responsi bility for the incident."

Known Facts Listed

The Tokyo announcement listed these known facts: 1. A dud 500-pound bomb dug up ernment agencies. at the scene bore the markings "U.

Bomb Ammo.' ence" identified the planes as "will be on government reorganiza- that Eisenhower has decided to Panther jets.

Marine Corps were scheduled to attack north and to streamline and cut down govern- mend methods for its improvement east of the scene on the same ment agencies," the senator said. and co-ordination.

4. Radar plots believed to be to reshuffle government depart-5. A check of fuse numbers on due to expire March 31. the bomb showed they were never McCarthy's announcement that

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (A) -Congress will be asked Tuesday to mittee is the chief investigating state and local governments. eral water during the 78 days he In most sections of the storm start a full-scale investigation of group of the Senate. Most of this was sealed in his cage. He smoked stricken area the rain melted the alleged Communist atrocities work in the past has been under will be with a GOP senatorial dele-

> Rep. Sheehan (R-III) said in a statement today he will introduce a we will start," McCarthy said, Ohio, the Senate majority leader. A spot check showed about 40,000 resolution setting up a seven-man pointing out that graft and corrup-

> > ize the committee to probe atrocities against other Allied troops, South Korean civilians and other Perish In Crash 'crimes against humanity' allegedly "committed by forces of Of Light Bomber totalitarian countries" throughout

Sheehan recalled that Gen. Matmately 8,000 United States military were listed as missing. personnel have been reported killed is war crimes victims.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (P-Sen. today that the new Republican women—slain by grave robbers? away when curious Danes began wage controls "not directly contion in individual income taxes m., EST. answer will be. A distant relative They speculated she might have now scheduled for the end of the this winter will be ordered to duty The story goes back 155 years, ostensibly to relieve her pain. A business is to end. He would not

But that was nothing to the ru- possible-but remember I said pos-

WEIRD HONEYMOON bride of four months, Mrs. Helen Bowman, displays the results of a beating she says

her husband, John, gave her. According to Palm Springs, Calif., police reports, Bowman was so enraged by stories his bride told him about men friends she had before she was married that at knifepoint he forced her to walk in the nude into a cafe, supposedly beat-

ing her all the way.

Ahead Of Probes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (49-Sen. State of the Union addresses on McCarthy (R-Wis) said today one which Eisenhower has been workof the first requests by President- ing for more than a month. elect Eisenhower to Congress will

2. Witnesses "who have experi- Committee, which he will head, not to be named said last night

this would get first priority from

man came as something of a two delegations from Congress.

his past campaigns against Com- creation of a 12-man commission munists in government. The government operations com-

which McCarthy also will head.

11 P-An Air Force B-26 bomber ty secretary of defense, made the second floor, were George Thomp- Ky., who believe they are the old- thew B. Ridgway, former United on a training flight from Washing- report in an interview in which he

in Washington said investigating from a special committee of moofficers at the scene were unable bilization experts who urged the to get inside the tangled wreckage nullitary to continue its concentrato determine whether any bodies tion on building up defense producwere in the plane. Equipment was tion capacity instead of stockpilbeing rushed to the scene to aid ing weapons which might become the party.

However volunteer firemen Frank Carlson (R-Kas) predicted found portions of bodies in the twisted rubble, supporting a be- Guerrillas Free 470

Plans To Deal With Problems To Be Charted

Cabinet Designees, **Nixon Will Attend**

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (#)-Presilent-elect Eisenhower will discuss the incoming administration's plans to deal with a wide range of domestic and foreign problems at a meeting tomorrow with his Cabinet designees and other key ap-

Vice President-elect Nixon also is scheduled to sit in at the preinaugural conference—the first gettogether of all the members of the

Eisenhower top command. The general will meet with the full group of about 25 tomorrow. then probably will hold a series of additional conferences Tuesday with smaller units.

Problems To Be Reviewed

Eisenhower aides said the initial meeting at his Commodore Hotel headquarters will amount to a full scale review of the foreign and domestic problems which the new administration will face when it takes office Jan. 20.

Eisenhower's program for dealing with those problems is based to a great extent on recommendations already submitted to him by the nine men he has named to his Cabinet and by other top appointees. The plans are sketched in broad outline in the inaugural and

On the foreign affairs side, those be for authority to reorganize gov- plans call in part for naming a commission to study American At the same time, McCarthy told psychological strategy in the "cold

the Senate Government Operations An informed source who asked tion rather than investigations." create such a commission to reriew that strategy and to recom-

Existing presidential authority Jackson May Head Group

New York, New Jersey and New Marine Panthers were recorded in ments and bureaus—subject to a will be headed by William H. Jack-

in Princeton, N. J. In advance of the first conferhim as a Senate committee chair- senhower will meet tomorrow with ence with his high command, Ei-

Many of his colleagues had ex- Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) and Rep. pected the senator to make a fast Brown (R-Ohio), who last week start on investigations because of introduced legislation calling for to survey functions of the federal government in relation to those of

The other Eisenhower meeting patronage problems. Members of "I don't know now just where that group include Sen. Taft of

Up 660% Since Korea

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (INS)-A top Pentagon spokesman said today that overall military production has increased 660 per cent since the Korean outbreak and that current output of planes surpasses

to go into all-out mobilization." Bolling Air Force base officers Foster was backed up by a report

The nose of the bomber buried HONG KONG, Monday, Jan. 12 20 feet in the ground, so sharp was (A) - Chinese press reports from Appearing on a television pro- the plane's fall. The B-26, its wings Canton said Sunday that guerrillas in Kwangtung Province.

bly by an overdose of optim, given when the excess profits at an on like's Son, Home From War, **Greeted At Airport By Dad**

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 M-Maj. John greeted the general with a John Eisenhower arrived from Ko- warm handshake and called, "Hi, rea on a 15-day furlough today and Grandma," to Mrs. John S. Doud, was greeted warmly at the airport John's mother was unable to

by his father, the President-elect. come to the airport to greet him Young Eisenhower stepped from because of a cold. Six months after their wedding generation relative of Giertrud's WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (P) - A a commercial plane at LaGuardia Father and son then rode off with and a half hours late from San bia University residence on Morn-

lin his own car.

After a five-minute visit with his

terprises and, so it was said, two is Dr. Viggo Stracke, a colorful roads, said that in the first 11 A waiting automobile took the mother, young Eisenhower departbarrels filled with gold. But Gier- member of Parliament, who be- months of 1952 there was only one major to the front of a nearby ed in her chauffeur-driven car for trud died a year after her husband lieves he may be able to discover fatality for each 2,200,000,000 miles administration building, where the his home in Highland Falls, N. Y., and was buried in the family plot whether grave robbers bashed in of passenger travel, a rate of .045 President-elect was waiting for him about 60 miles north of New York City near West Point.

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at random

Ann and Jack Warner's daugh-Good news from New York is ter, Barbara, is easily the belle of that Pat Neal, who lost so much New York. At the Duchess of Windweight during her unhappy ro-sor's ball the duke danced only mance in Hollywood, is a very four times, and Barbara was one happy girl these days. Her con- of the four. He opened the ball stant escort is Ronald Dahl, a with his Duchess, and then danced fighter pilot in the last war and with Barbara.

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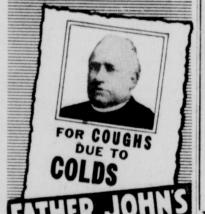
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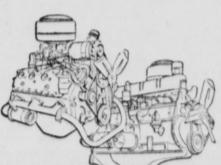
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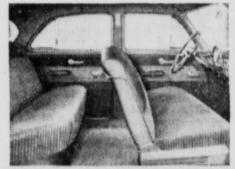
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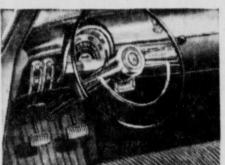
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New Officers Installed By **Masonic Lodge**

Dr. Miller Named Worshipful Master

FROSTBURG-Dr. C. Paul Miller was installed worshipful master of Mountain Lodge No. 99, A. F. and A. M., Thursday evening at a meeting held in the Masonic

Other officers installed to serve for the ensuing year were Charles McFarland, senior warden; Richard J. Hawkins, junior warden; J. Harry Hanson, secretary; Thomas G. McMorran, treasurer.

Emery V. Loar, senior deacon; J. Glenn Beall, Jr., junior deacon; Stewart Richardson, chaplain Charles C. Wiebrecht, senior steward; Harry B. Whetstone, junior steward; J. Kenneth James, retiring worshipful master, tiler; Charles McFarland, J. Stanley Hunter, Oliver W. Somins and Alex G. Close trustees.

A. Wayne Reed, member of the Board of Governors of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, was the installing officer and Dr. Walter E. Jeffries, pastor master of Mountain Lodge, served as marshall. The lodge presented J. James

with a past master's jewel. Following the business meeting bers of the Order of the Eastern

Wildlife Federation To Meet Tuesday

FROSTBURG - The Western Maryland Wildlife Federation will hold its quarterly meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the club house of the Eckhart Square Circle Sportsmen's Association.

Preceding the meeting of 6:30 o'clock, there will be a turkey dinner for delegates from sportsmen's clubs in Garrett and Allegany Counties who have made reservations. Business will include the annual election of officers.

Frostburg Store Damaged By Fire

FROSTBURG-Fire in the cellar of Lou's Auto Store, East Main Henry J. Lillis, Bay Shore, Long Mrs. Henry Reuhl and Mrs. Harry quickly extinguished by the Frost-Island, N. Y. burg Fire Department, after caus- LEO D. MILLER ing considerable damage principal- Leo David Miller, 53, of Cor- Sophia Hamilton, city; nine grand- beth Burkhard, 82, widow of Crews had been working around mate of damage was given.

Employes and the owner of the been a patient seven days. business remained on the premises Mr. Miller held membership in home. until early Sunday morning preparing for the Evangelical United Brethren ing for the opening of the store Church, Ellershie.

Mr. Miller held membership in A requiem high mass will be February 14, 1870, and was a celebrated tomorrow at 9 a. m. in daughter of the late Henry and about 11 of the huge 30 foot poles.

Will Attend Meeting Monday morning. A representative Surviving are his widow, Mrs. of the fire department also re- Blanche mained in the building all night.

Frostburg Personals

has been confined to his home for Virgil Miller, San Francisco, and two weeks with a fracture of his Russell Miller, Los Angeles, and Buskirk) Fredlock, widow of Dr. left arm, sustained when he fell a granddaughter. on the ice on Grant Street.

hamtown, is ill at her home. kins, Grahamtown. Sgt. Hawkins tery near Ellerslie. is stationed at Bolling Field.

Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Coler, Bridgeand Uncle, Albert Wagner, Gra-hamtown He is stationed in where she had been a patient since skiDMORE SERVICES hamtown. He is stationed in last February.

Robertson, Bellaire, Ohio.

Tri-Towns Briefs

J. D. Thomas, Piedmont, treaslosis Association, requests those as possible

A spaghetti supper will be held Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. JOHN A. PULLIAM phone 6571.

Main Street, Westernport. A public oyster supper will be Surviving are his widow, Mrs. home.

held at the Evangelical United Louise (Loughrie) Pulliam; two A funeral service will be con- Hill, Carolyn Stitcher, Jeanniene 20's. Thursday, January 29.

ette Lodge 3, Knights of Pythias, Claude

Wildlife Association Will Meet Tonight

KEYSER - The Mineral County tonight at 8 o'clock.

discussion of proposed changes in seasons and bag limits and to plan former marriage, Thomas James, for the regional meeting of the at home; Earl James, Cumberland. Conservation Commission in Martinsburg Thursday.

Will Plan Trip

FROSTBURG-Frostburg Chap- The body will be taken to the Church. ter No. 221, Women of the Moose, residence. will hold a special meeting Tues- A service will be conducted at day evening at 8 o'clock in the the residence tomorrow at 2 p. m. Church Council To Meet Moose Home. Plans will be com- with Rev. George L. Wehler, pasbers are asked to attend.



SEEK NEW SCHOOL - V. Browne Kooken, a spokesman for a delegation of some 80 citizens from Westernport and Luke who seek a new Bruce High School, is shown standing, as he addressed the Allegany County Board of Commissioners at a special meeting in the Circuit Court room Friday afternoon. The commissioners, at the left, are, left to right, James Holmes, William H. Lemmert and James Orr. Seated in the foreground beside Kooken is Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., who also spoke in behalf of the new school.

THEODORE B. ELLIOTT

two children

dist Church

Cemetery.

Mystery Play Set

story,

is directing the play.

Will Attend Meeting

Mrs. Lester R. McGill, Vocke

of St. John's Episcopal Church will

hold a baked ham dinner Feb-

ruary 5 for the benefit of the

obtained from Mrs. Arthur Roe.

Club To Meet

SMITH M. FRIEND

Survivors include his widow and

DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

Hospital.

Surviving, besides his parents, years. are two brothers, Franklin and She was born August 11, 1876, at George Myers, and a sister, Wilma RD 2, city, and was a daughter of had purchased in 1950, coming Lee Myers, at home; his maternal the late George A. and Harriett here from York, Pa. refreshments were served by mem- grandfather, George Cayton, Key- (Willison) Robinette. Her husband ser, and the paternal grand-died in 1925. She was a member of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mt. Fairview Methodist Church. Myers, this city.

RYLAND FUNERAL

Services for William Francis Home. Ryland, 43, former resident who was found dead Tuesday in New MRS. LOUISA B. FLECKENSTEIN member of the Sang Run Metho-ton, guard. York, will be conducted today Mrs. Louisa Bertha Fleckenstein, interment will be in St. Patrick's Fleckenstein was a daughter of

A native of Cumberland, he was

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Doris E. (McDermott) Ryland; two here 78 years. She leaves three Rev. Saville, pastor, officiating. Ryland, this city, and three sisters, Paul S. Fleckenstein, Baltimore, Mrs. Walter Perdew and Mrs.

morial Hospital where he had children.

(Lease) Miller; a son, Jack Miller, Corriganville; a church cemetery. and Norman Miller, all of Ellers- at 8 p. m. Henry Harris, Railroad Street, lie; Orville Miller, Hyndman; MRS. A. M. FREDLOCK

today at 2 p. m. Rev. C. W. resided. Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin Hawkins, Raley, pastor of Evangelical UB A native of Indiana, she is tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the church Last night about 40 men were

port, Ohio, spent the weekend here widow of Joseph Bordner, died Fri- Home. Interment will be in Elkins with his aunt, Mrs. Annie Plummer day in Allegany County Infirmary

and Maria (Turner) Kerr. The body is at the Zeigler Funeral Church, officiating. Home, Hyndman, where services Pallbearers were Alvin Nickel, trer of Mineral County Tubercu-Home, Hyndman, where services Howard Kemp, William Eberly, will be conducted today at 2 p. m. by Rev. Frederick D. Ober- Elmer Rupp, Benjamin Hughes ed the play several years ago. without electricity. who have not returned their kircher, pastor of Hyndman Re- and Hugh Watson. Burial was in Christmas seals to do so as soon formed Church. Burial will take the Frostburg Memorial Park. place in Schellsburg Cemetery.

from Mrs. Lewis Domenick, tele- while in the garage of his home. The high temperature in Cumber-A native of Erwin, he had resid- Hyndman. Victory Unit 155, American Le- ed here many years and worked as The chield was born December terrified shrieks during highly power plants. gion Auxiliary, will hold a bake a painter. Married three times, 10, 1952, in Miners Hospital, Frost- successful runs in both New York No Relief Seen sale Thursday beginning at 10 a. Mr. Pulliam was preceded in death burg. Surviving are a sister, Char- and London. m. in the room formerly occupied by his first two wives, Mrs. Donna lotte Kay Martz, at home; two Leading roles in LaSalle's pro- little relief from the current grasp by the Electric Appliance Store, (Fortney) Pulliam and Mrs. Eliza- half-sisters, Wanda Lee Monahan duction tomorrow and Wednesday, he has on the area. Forecast for 6 p. m. beth (Goff) Pulliam.

Recent elected officers of Lafay- Frank Pulliam, Morgantown; P. Burial will be in Morrisson Ceme- Burke Sellers, Frank Wolfe, Dave tions of highways and said Route Pulliam, Keyser, and tery, Barton. Piedmont, will be installed tonight. George W. Pulliam, Cumberland; three sisters, Mrs. Mary S. Shore, Shakespearian Play Baltimore; Mrs. Maude C. Johnson. Grantsville, Md. and Mrs Will Be Presented and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. CHARLES W. MILLER

Wildlife Association, Inc., will Miller, 75, wife of Charles W. Mil- It' at Frostburg State Teachers the Queen City Brewing Company, clear. Serious accidents were not sponsor a meeting of sportsmen ler, 99 Broadway, died Saturday and landowners in the library of afternoon in Miners Hospital where college auditorium.

Miller, 15, while of Charles W. Man level according to John J. Loibel Jr., reported by either Maryland or west Virginia Police. the Mineral County Court House she had been a patient six weeks. The meeting has been called for and Mary (Zais) Hartig. Her parents were the late George will be portrayed by Miss Natalie

Survivors include three sons by a and Dillmond James, Frostburg: two sisters, Miss Mary Hartig and Mrs. Thomas Harris. Frostburg: five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

pleted for a trip to Brunswick to tor of Salem Evangelical and Re- KEYSER - The Keyser Council church anniversary building fund. attend the mid-winter conference formed Church, officiating. Inter- of Church Women will meet today Mrs. Helen Starir is in charge of of the order. All officers and mem- ment will be in Frostburg Memor- at 7:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian contributions and tickets may be Church.

MRS. FRANCIS W. WILSON

(Cayton) Myers, RD 2, Cumber- at her home on Williams Road day in Morgan County War Memland, died Saturday in Memorial yesterday morning. She had been orial Hospital here where he was in failing health for the past four admitted Thursday night.

Surviviing are three sons, George Graveside services were held T. Wilson, Harry R. Wilson, Friend, 90, died Saturday night Mrs. Irene Schramm, excellent yesterday in Mt. Zion Brethren J. Frederick, all of RD 2, city; near Sang Run at the home of a Cemetery, near Short Gap, with two uncles, A. C. Willison, here, son, Ralph Friend. Rev. Arthur Scrogum officiating. and Randolph Willison, Huntington. W. Va.

The body is at George's Funeral

Born in Steubenville, Ohio, Mrs.

the late Paul and Catherine (Fable) Ritter. Her husband died Run; a sister, Mrs. Elijah Hoye, a son of the late Andrew F. and Nan (Russell) Ryland and a gradu-SS. Peter and Paul Catholic A funera Church and the Christian Mothers.

> sons, Vincent G. Felckenstein, city; and Charles J. Fleckenstein, Harrisonburg, Va.; three daughters, al Home. H. Yeager, city, and Mrs. A. M. MRS. CHARLES BURKHARD Spioch, at home; a sister, Mrs.

The body will remain at the Burkhard.

SS. Peter and Paul's Catholic Ellen (Miller) Zinkan. Church with interment in the Surviving besides her son, Wal-

daughter, Miss Kathleen Miller, at The Christian Mothers will recite Burkhard, Mt. Savage; Irvin Burk- Telephone service failure in January 19. home; six brothers, Ambrose, Earl the rosary at the residence today hard, here; a daughter, Mrs. Ar- Cumberland and along George's

PIEDMONT - Mrs. Rose (Van grandchildren.

sister-in-law of the late William H. the church cemetery. Fredlock, local funeral director. Services were held yesterday af-son, Walter Burkhard. Mrs. Anna Mary Bordner. 90. ternoon from the Runner Funeral

FROSTBURG—Services for Will-By LaSalle High Miss Eileen Coleman, Midlothian, Manns Choice, Pa., Mrs. Bordner Thursday in Miners Hospital, were is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ursula had resided in Ohio for 30 years, held Saturday afternoon at the Her parents were the late Jackson home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Harvey, 102 Mt. Pleasant tery hit, "Ten Little Indians," Except for several nieces and Street, with Rev. John Bayley nephews, there are no survivors. Jones, pastor of First Methodist

MARTZ INFANT

tory Theatre of Virginia will pre- of LaSalle will be held Wednesday was advised. The highway toward FROSTBURG-Mrs. Anna James sent Shakespeare's "As You Like at 8 p. m. in the social room of Winchester was reported as rather

The roles of Phebe and Amiens Norwick and Robert Blossom.

Will Review Book

KEYSER-Mrs. Norman Rodgers lation for the Maryland educational will review the book, "A Panama system in Baltimore Wednesday. Tapestry," at a meeting of the Keyser Woman's Club Tuesday at 7.30 p. m. in First Methodist Plan Ham Dinner

Pythian Sisters Russell Louis Myers, two-day-old son of Franklin L. and Mary widow of Francis W. Wilson, died dore B. "Ted" Elliott, 41, died Fri-

LONACONING - Installation Mr. Elliott was the owner of the Berkeley Springs Dairy, which he Pythian Sisters.

> stalling officer, assisted by Mrs. previous meeting, told the council policemen. Nellie Miller and Miss Edith Hold-

OAKLAND - Smith McClellan Holshey, most excellent chief; senior; Mrs. Margaret Gowans, meeting of the town officials was excellent junior.

hours.

A native of Garrett County, he manager; Mrs. Eloise Stafford, Councilman Fred Stoudt was abwas born, May 6, 1862, and was a secretary; Mrs. Sara B. Schramm, sent to be a judge on the Com- By Welfare Club son of the late Amos W. and Lov- treasurer; Miss Doris Schramm, munity Decorating committee. enia (Johnson) Friend. He was a protectress; Mrs. Betty Whitting- Town Attorney James Getty went

Mrs. Margaret Cameron, past presentation to the Legislature, and ville, Ohio; Ralph Friend, Sang staff.

A funeral service will be con- Additional Line

Mrs. Fleckenstein had resided Sang Run Methodist Church with the local C&P office, have been Interment will be in Sang Run made from Oakland to Friendsville, Routine Council The body is at Leighton's Funer-

Some service to Grantsville is expected to be restored today, uled at this morning's meeting of day ACCIDENT - Mrs. Mary Eliza- Harman added.

urday at the home of a son, Walter power lines forced officials to have wards, have been excused from burg. the men work only during daylight attending the session. A native of here, she was born hours.

had snapped on Backbone Moun-

ter, are two other sons, Henry Some Areas Repaired

letta Bowser, here; a brother, Wil- Creek is just about "cleaned up," liam Zinkan, also of here; nine Harman added.

was falling heavily in Somerset County which also recorded tempcontinues to be hampered by the Mrs. Burkhard was a member of wintry blast although service has The body will remain at the A. M. Fredlock, formerly of here, Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church been restored to Accident and Mrs. George Eisentrout, Gra- Hafer Funeral Home for services died Friday in Elkins where she and the Ladies Aid of the church. Friendsville and the majority of A funeral service will be held the Deep Creek Lake section. a minimum.

Washington, are visiting his par- Church, will officiate and inter- Special Church, will officiate and inter- Special Church, will officiate and inter- Special Church, will be in New Germany and rural land and outlying districts with land and outlying districts wi washington, are visiting his par-Church, will officiate and inter-Fredlock, at home. She was a officiating. Interment will be in the Porter Ceme-sister-in-law of the late William H. the church semesters are sister-in-law of the late William H. the in an effort to restore electrical The body is at the home of her power there. During the past four More Snow In Area days about 120 men have been pressed into service including day was recorded at Deal, Pa., crews of tree surgeons.

More Crews Called

degrees and snow was reported chester, Charles Town and Frederick in the fight against the ele-Tickets go on sale today for ments, a spokesman for the com-

which the Wig and Mask Society of back to normal and in Frostburg 34 degrees at Connellsville. LaSalle High School will present most of the power has been reat Carroll Hall for a two-performs stored although there still remain noted a temperature of 30 degrees ance engagement beginning tomor- some individual customers along at Terra Alta and it was snowing row. Allegany High School present- the edge of the city who are still in that Preston County community.

Miss Christie's well-remembered pany's big transmission lines from snow; Hardman and Orleans Road, Saturday Evening Post serial its Riverton, Va., plant was out 38 degrees while at Harpers Ferry "And Then There Were yesterday as a result of the ice. HYNDMAN-Donna Jean Martz, None." Compared by London cri- Power in this area was not afat the Star of Italy Lodge Hall. MORGANTOWN — John Arbutus infant daughter of Leonard and tics to "Arsenic and Old Lace," fected, however, since the trans-Piedmont. Tickets may be obtained Pulliam, 76, died suddenly Friday Virginia (Foutz) Martz, died yes- this grisly tale of multiple mur- mission line is only one part of the 40 degrees with flurries of snow.

berta Pulliam; three brothers, William Foutz residence, Gilmore. linger, John Fischer, Bill Comer, motorists of the hazardous condi-Welch, Gail Treiber and Theresa 40 from Frostburg to Grantsville Miltenberger. Bro. Geoffrey Peter was very bad. From here to Frost-

> said Route 50 west toward Grafton FROSTBURG—The Bliss Reper- The monthly meeting of the Men Allegheny Front extreme caution

> > Bedford reported the highways and ounty roads in that section were

Drive, will attend a meeting of the State Steering Committee on Legiswith Doors FROSTBURG-St. Mary's Guild

MARTIN'S RADIO & TV SERVICE

officers will be held today at 8 p. m. by Morning Star Temple No. 1, Mrs. Mildred Love will be in-

To be installed are Mrs. Betty

at 10 a. m. from the George Fun81, widow of Sebastian F. FleckMrs. T. E. Bishoff, here; Mrs. Nellie Miller, Mrs. Annie for policemen was discussed.

Morshaugh brought out the Surviving are three daughters, chief; Mrs. Edith Crowe, pianist; then the proposed raise of salaries eral Home. Very Rev. J. Lawrence enstein, died Saturday at her resiLester Fost, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Nellie Miller, Mrs. Annie in policelle de point for person Avenue enstein, died Saturday at her resiLester Fost, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Watkinson and Mrs. Eva BoettchWatkinson and Mrs. Eva BoettchThe total amount in taxes Gladys Keefer, Lake Mary, Fla.; er, trustees; Miss Helen Thomp- that the total amount in taxes three sons, Roy V. Friend, Mc- son, press correspondent; Mrs. collected by the town is sufficient Henry; Leslie E. Friend, Steuben- Nellie Miller, captain of the degree not only to carry present salary

Accident and Kitzmiller, radio communication is still being main- Meeting Set Today

the Mayor and Council.

grandchildren and nine great The Potomac Edison Company

along the Western Maryland Rail-

Men were brought in from Win-

Here in Cumberland service is

"Ten Little Indians" is based on One of the Potomac Edison Com- and snow; Blazer, 34 degrees and it was 40 degrees with light rain.

island had audiences suppressing Lynn, Albright and Williamsport land yesterday was 38 degrees, low, 32 degrees and at 8:15 p. m. And the weatherman promises degrees.

and Patricia Ann Monahan, at at 8 p. m., have been assigned to today is more snow flurries with Bob Martin, Lee Saeli, Rosemary the mercury dipping into the low Brethren Church, Westernport, daughters, Misses Fayne and Al-ducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Bock, John Maguire, Joe Schel- Maryland State Police warned

> burg the highway was reported icy Romney State Police last night

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LONACONING—A Mobile Blood Head Of State unit will make its second visit to

Down Police Pay Lonaconing Monday, February 2, when donors from Lonaconing, Barton and Midland will give blood. James Getty, chairman, asks all representatives who helped plan

Lonaconing Turns Lonaconing Plans For Blood Drive

Boost Issue 3-2

Mayor Proposed

Salary Increase

William Berry that the policemen's

salaries be raised from \$190 to

Garlitz, and against by Councilmen

On Tuesday, December 30, a

planned. Mayor Alexander was

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the first visit to attend a meeting

and Council meeting January 6, a to have representatives present.

salaries be raised from \$190 to \$200 a month, which was voted for by Borry and Councilman Wilmuth by Berry and Councilman Wilmuth Douglas Waddell, James Nighten-Company Installs ing the vote 3-2. The motion was

seconded by Councilman Garlitz WESTERNPORT - The annual before it was voted upon by the installation of officers of Potomac sey of Spring Hill, Charles County five councilmen. Fred Stoudt, the Fire Company 2 was held recently. sixth councilman, was not present. With the motion having the op- Mayles, chief; Victor Keller, presi- gates representing the 11,000 Maryposition of three councilmen with dent; Paul Michaels, vice presi- land members of Farm Bureau. only two in favor, it was not car- dent; Stuart Kuhnle, recording sec-

Mayor Virgil Alexander had pro- manager and policeman; Kenneth sion. posed that salaries for the two Keller, director; Patrick Mills, policemen and the street super-chief of police; William Kolberg. visor be raised after Berry, at a Peter Powell and Lee Maphis, it was hard to get a special police-

Members of the Board of Directors are Clyde Michael, chairman, cides, fungicides, baler ties and men to work on Sunday morning for 80 cents an hour for the three Kenneth Keller, William Mayles, Clifton McKenzie, and John Jones. Alternates are Stuart Kuhnle, Donald Atkins and Raymond Elliott.

WESTERNPORT - The Social over the prepared proposals for Welfare Club will hold a ham suped as a forward-looking plan but per in the recreation hall of Pied- the Farm Bureau resolved to withmont Trinity Methodist Church hold approval pending further Tuesday, February 10, from 5 until study of the entire road needs of

Mrs. Neva Dick and Mrs. Mabel Thompson will be co-chairmen. Mrs. Irma Zeitlin, president, anrates, and if the raises were nounced she will entertain the legislation which would permit granted, not enough funds would members who sold four or more public inspection of welfare lists be available. The tax totals were tickets to the Thanksgiving charity was also adopted. presented to verify the amount of dance with a supper at her home of the Convention were Ernest Wednesday, January 28.

Frostburg Briefs

hart, announce the birth of a Callis, Accident (Garrett); George Only routine business is sched-daughter in Miners Hospital Thurs- Dasher, Ellicott City (Howard);

Two commissioners, Mrs. Lucile Miners Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Chestertown (Queen Anne's), and ly from smoke and water. No estiriganville, died Friday night in Mechildren and seven great grandCharles Burkhard, died here Satthe clock but the danger of falling W. Roeder and William J. EdGeorge Lemmert, RFD 1, FrostGeorge E. Wright, Delmar (Wi-Mrs. Frank Sgaggero, Wright

Street, Grahamtown, is a patient

in Miners Hospital receiving treat- Enters Hospital ment for a compound fracture of one of her legs sustained when she Groves, Charlestown, Lonacon Sixth grade pupils of Gephart fell on the ice on Broadway Tues-School will attend a meeting of the Mayor and Council at City Hall day. pital, Cumberland. Mrs. Emily Rees, 245 Welsh Hill, will entertain the Pioneer Club of Welsh Baptist Memorial

wet but not too dangerous. Snow Church Friday evening at her home. Miss Elizabeth Workman eratures of 22 degrees. The moun- will be the assisting hostess. tain roads in Pennsylvania were and William Edward Phillips. stressing travel should be kept to Route 1, Frostburg, who have applied for voluntary induction into the Armed Forces, will leave Janu-

> for physical examinations. Farrady Unit No. 24, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion Home. All present and former

way when mercury skidded to 24 members are asked to attend. The Auxiliary of the Clarysville falling. At Elkins mercury regisat 7:30 p. m. in the fire hall Hostesses will be Regina Delaney, Rockwood reported a freezing Delores Fatkin, Mary David and temperature of 32 degrees and cloudy while mercury registered Mollie Dudley. The Beall Elementary and Junior

the school auditorium. Refreshments will be served by homeroom Altamont registered 32 degrees mothers. For Sale: 7 room house, 3 un finished, upstairs. Bath, concrete basement, hot air furnace, large

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Farm Bureau Survey Is Planned On SRC Program Wilson A. Heaps, 56-year-old All organizations are requested Harford County dairyman, was reelected to his fifth term as president of the Maryland Farm Bureau at the conclusion of the organiza-

Heaps Is Named

tion's four-day, 37th annual convention in Baltimore. Claude C. Phillips, Quantico, Wicomico County livestock and poultry producer, retired as vice president after serving five terms and was succeeded by W. A. Cook

Officers seated were William were acted on by the voting dele-Two resolutions were rejected

ried and was recorded in the retary; Eldridge Guy, financial one which would have given Free minutes by the town clerk as a secretary; Donald Atkins, treasur- State endorsement to the St. Lawer; Harry Hackett, second assis- rence waterway project, and one The mayor has a deciding vote tant chief; Edward Austin, captain, which would have given blanket Clyde Michael, chaplain; John endorsement to legislative proposconly when tie decisions are reached. Therefore the mayor had Jones, sergeant-at-arms and hose Game and Inland Figh Commitno vote on the pay raise question. captain; Raymond Elliott, club Game and Inland Fish Commis-

Resolutions calling for more appropriations on a State and Federal level for agricultural research; increased exemptions in twine; less and less Federal control of agriculture: establishment of a commission to study taxation of forest land to put such property on a more equitable basis; relief in the tax assessment of the broiler industry, and larger appropriations for the enforcement of the State Weights and Measures law were among those supported. Maryland's proposed 500-million

the State. A resolution urging more scrutiny of welfare administration and

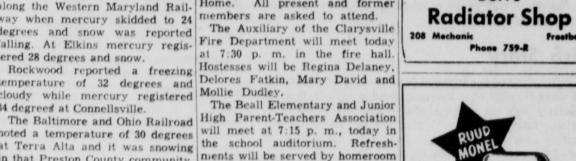
Shepherd, Harwood (Anne Arundel); Edward N. Derr, New Windsor (Carroll); Lloyd Balderson, Colora (Cecil); Harry A. Zentz, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sine, Eck- Thurmont (Frederick); Marvin G. Henry B. Hickerson, Germantown A son was born Thursday in (Montgomery); Allen Cohee,

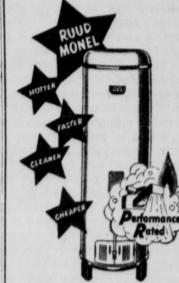
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Other officers installed to serve for the ensuing year were Charles McFarland, senior warden; Richard J. Hawkins, junior warden; J. Harry Hanson, secretary; Thomas G. McMorran, treasurer.

Emery V. Loar, senior deacon J. Glenn Beall, Jr., junior deacon, Stewart Richardson, chaplain Charles C. Wiebrecht, senior steward; Harry B. Whetstone, junior steward; J. Kenneth James, retiring worshipful master, tiler; Charles McFarland, J. Stanley Hunter, Oliver W. Somins and Alex G. Close trustees.

A. Wayne Reed, member of the Board of Governors of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, was the installing officer and Dr. Walter E. Jeffries, pastor master of Moun- Hospital. tain Lodge, served as marshall.

with a past master's jewel.

Wildlife Federation To Meet Tuesday

FROSTBURG - The Western Maryland Wildlife Federation will hold its quarterly meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the club house of the Eckhart Square Circle Sportsmen's Association.

Preceding the meeting of 6:30 o'clock, there will be a turkey dinner for delegates from sportsmen's clubs in Garrett and Allegany Counties who have made reservations. Business will include the annual election of officers.

Frostburg Store Damaged By Fire

FROSTBURG-Fire in the cellar of Lou's Auto Store, East Main Street, Saturday afternoon, was quickly extinguished by the Frostburg Fire Department, after caus- LEO D. MILLER ing considerable damage principally from smoke and water. No estimate of damage was given.

Employes and the owner of the been a patient seven days. business remained on the premises Mr. Miller held membership in home until early Sunday morning preparthe Evangelical United Brethren for the opening of the store Church, Ellerslie. Monday morning. A representative of the fire department also re- Blanche (Lease) Miller; a son, Church with interment in the Surviving besides her son, Wal- tain. mained in the building all night.

Frostburg Personals

left arm, sustained when he fell a granddaughter. on the ice on Grant Street.

hamtown, is ill at her home. kins, Grahamtown. Sgt. Hawkins tery near Ellerslie.

is stationed at Bolling Field. Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Coler, Bridgeport, Ohio, spent the weekend here widow of Joseph Bordner, died Fri- Home. Interment will be in Elkins. hamtown. He is stationed in last February.

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ursula had resided in Ohio for 30 years. held Saturday afternoon at the Robertson, Bellaire, Ohio.

Tri-Towns Briefs

J. D. Thomas, Piedmont, treasas possible.

A spaghetti supper will be held Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. JOHN A. PULLIAM from Mrs. Lewis Domenick, tele- while in the garage of his home.

m. in the room formerly occupied by his first two wives, Mrs. Donna lotte Kay Martz, at home; two Leading roles in LaSalle's pro- little relief from the current grasp by the Electric Appliance Store, (Fortney) Pulliam and Mrs. Eliza- half-sisters, Wanda Lee Monahan duction tomorrow and Wednesday, he has on the area. Forecast for 6 p. m Main Street, Westernport.

Thursday, January 29.

ette Lodge 3, Knights of Pythias, Claude Pulliam, Keyser, and tery, Barton.

Piedmont, will be installed tonight. George W. Pulliam, Cumberland;

Wildlife Association Will Meet Tonight

KEYSER - The Mineral County Wildlife Association, Inc., will sponsor a meeting of sportsmen and landowners in the library of the Mineral County Court House she had been a patient six weeks. The roles of Phebe and Amiens tonight at 8 o'clock.

The meeting has been called for discussion of proposed changes in seasons and bag limits and to plan former marriage, Thomas James, for the regional meeting of the at home; Earl James, Cumberland. Conservation Commission in Martinsburg Thursday.

Will Plan Trip

FROSTBURG-Frostburg Chap- The body will be taken to the Church. ter No. 221, Women of the Moose, residence. will hold a special meeting Tues- A service will be conducted at Moose Home. Plans will be com- with Rev. George L. Wehler, pasbers are asked to attend.



SEEK NEW SCHOOL - V. Browne Kooken, a spokesman for a delegation of some 80 citizens from Westernport and Luke who seek a new Bruce High School, is shown standing, as he addressed the Allegany County Board of Commissioners at a special meeting in the Circuit Court room Friday afternoon. The commissioners, at the left, are, left to right, James Holmes, William H. Lemmert and James Orr. Seated in the foreground beside Kooken is Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., who also spoke in behalf of the new school

NOTICES

Surviving, besides his parents years. The lodge presented J. James are two brothers, Franklin and She was born August 11, 1876, at

> Myers, this city. Graveside services were held T. Rev. Arthur Scrogum officiating.

RYLAND FUNERAL

Services for William Francis Home Ryland, 43, former resident who York, will be conducted today at 10 a. m .from the George Fun- 81, widow of Sebastian F. Fleckeral Home. Very Rev. J. Lawrence enstein, died Saturday at her resi-Kilkenny, pastor of St. Patrick's dence, 507 Patterson Avenue. Catholic Church, will officiate and

A native of Cumberland, he was

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Doris E. (McDermott) Ryland; two here 78 years. She leaves three Rev. Saville, pastor, officiating. Mrs. Walter Perdew and Mrs. Harold Senkbeil, this city, and Mrs. Henry J. Lillis, Bay Shore, Long Mrs. Henry Reuhl and Mrs. Harry Island, N. Y.

riganville, died Friday night in Me-children and seven great grandmorial Hospital where he had children.

Jack Miller, Corriganville; a church cemetery and Norman Miller, all of Ellers- at 8 p. m. Henry Harris, Railroad Street, lie; Orville Miller, Hyndman; MRS. A. M. FREDLOCK has been confined to his home for Virgil Miller, San Francisco, and two weeks with a fracture of his Russell Miller, Los Angeles, and

today at 2 p. m. Rev. C. W. resided. Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin Hawkins, Raley, pastor of Evangelical UB A native of Indiana, she is

MRS. ANNA M. BORDNER

with his aunt, Mrs. Annie Plummer day in Allegany County Infirmary and Uncle, Albert Wagner, Gra- where she had been a patient since

and Maria (Turner) Kerr.

The body is at the Zeigler Funeral Church, officiating. Home, Hyndman, where services Christmas seals to do so as soon formed Church. Burial will take the Frostburg Memorial Park. place in Schellsburg Cemetery.

A native of Erwin, he had resid- Hyndman. sale Thursday beginning at 10 a. Mr. Pulliam was preceded in death burg. Surviving are a sister, Char- and London.

beth (Goff) Pulliam. A public oyster supper will be Surviving are his widow, Mrs. home.

three sisters, Mrs. Mary S. Shore, Shakespearian Play son, Grantsville, Md. and Mrs Will Be Presented and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. CHARLES W. MILLER

afternoon in Miners Hospital where college auditorium. and Mary (Zais) Hartig.

Survivors include three sons by a and Dillmond James. Frostburg: two sisters, Miss Mary Hartig and Mrs. Thomas Harris, Frostburg; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

ial Park.

Russell Louis Myers, two-dayMrs. Mazie Ellen Wilson, 76,
old son of Franklin L. and Mary widow of Francis W. Wilson, died dore B. "Ted" Elliott, 41, died Friin failing health for the past four admitted Thursday night.

George Myers, and a sister, Wilma RD 2, city, and was a daughter of Following the business meeting, Lee Myers, at home; his maternal the late George A. and Harriett refreshments were served by mem- grandfather, George Cayton, Key- (Willison) Robinette. Her husband bers of the Order of the Eastern ser, and the paternal grand-died in 1925. She was a member of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mt. Fairview Methodist Church.

Surviviing are three sons, George vesterday in Mt. Zion Brethren J. Frederick, all of RD 2, city; near Sang Run at the home of a senior; Mrs. Margaret Gowans, meeting of the town officials was planned. Mayor Alexander was Cemetery, near Short Gap, with two uncles, A. C. Willison, here, son, Ralph Friend. and Randolph Willison, Hunting-

The body is at George's Funeral

Mrs. Louisa Bertha Fleckenstein,

Born in Steubenville, Ohio, Mrs. a son of the late Andrew F. and in 1939. She held membership in Sang Run. Nan (Russell) Ryland and a gradu- SS. Peter and Paul Catholic

Church and the Christian Mothers. sons, Vincent G. Felckenstein, city; Ryland, this city, and three sisters, Paul S. Fleckenstein, Baltimore, and Charles J. Fleckenstein, Harrisonburg, Va.; three daughters, H. Yeager, city, and Mrs. A. M. MRS. CHARLES BURKHARD Spioch, at home; a sister, Mrs. Leo David Miller, 53, of Cor- Sophia Hamilton, city; nine grand-

The body will remain at the Burkhard.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. SS. Peter and Paul's Catholic Ellen (Miller) Zinkan.

PIEDMONT — Mrs. Rose (Van grandchildren. Buskirk) Fredlock, widow of Dr.

sister-in-law of the late William H. the church cemetery. Fredlock, local funeral director. Services were held yesterday af-Mrs. Anna Mary Bordner, 90, ternoon from the Runner Funeral

SKIDMORE SERVICES

FROSTBURG-Services for Will-Born September 15, 1862 in iam H. Skidmore, 86, who died Miss Eileen Coleman, Midlothian, Manns Choice, Pa., Mrs. Bordner Thursday in Miners Hospital, were Her parents were the late Jackson home of his daughter, Mrs. Al-Except for several nieces and Street, with Rev. John Bayley

Pallbearers were Alvin Nickel, tirer of Mineral County Tubercuwill be conducted today at 2 Howard Kemp, William Eberly,
will be conducted today at 2 who have not returned their kircher, pastor of Hyndman Re- and Hugh Watson. Burial was in

ler, 99 Broadway, died Saturday College today at 2 p. m. in the according to John J. Loibel Jr.

Her parents were the late George will be portrayed by Miss Natalie Will Attend Meeting

Will Review Book

Tapestry," at a meeting of the Keyser Woman's Club Tuesday at 7.30 p. m. in First Methodist Plan Ham Dinner

day evening at 8 o'clock in the the residence tomorrow at 2 p. m. Church Council To Meet

(Cayton) Myers, RD 2, Cumber- at her home on Williams Road day in Morgan County War Memland, died Saturday in Memorial yesterday morning. She had been orial Hospital here where he was

> Mr. Elliott was the owner of the Berkeley Springs Dairy, which he had purchased in 1950, coming here from York, Pa.

Survivors include his widow and

SMITH M. FRIEND

OAKLAND - Smith McClellan Wilson, Harry R. Wilson, Friend, 90, died Saturday night Mrs. Irene Schramm, excellent

was born, May 6, 1862, and was a secretary; Mrs. Sara B. Schramm, sent to be a judge on the Comson of the late Amos W. and Lov- treasurer; Miss Doris Schramm, munity Decorating committee. enia (Johnson) Friend. He was a protectress; Mrs. Betty Whittingwas found dead Tuesday in New MRS. LOUISA B. FLECKENSTEIN member of the Sang Run Metho-ton, guard.

Lester Fost, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Watkinson and Mrs. Eva Boettch- Merrbaugh brought out the point 7 p. m Catholic Church, will officiate and interment will be in St. Patrick's Fleckenstein was a daughter of Cemetery.

Born in Steubenville, Ohio, Mrs. three sons, Roy V. Friend, Mc-son, press correspondent; Mrs. collected by the town is sufficient Thompson will be co-chairmen. Mrs. Irma Zeitlin, president, and Cathorine Company of the later and Mrs. Irma Zeitlin, president, and Cathorine Company of the later and Cathorine Company of the (Fable) Ritter. Her husband died Run; a sister, Mrs. Elijah Hoye, ville, Ohio; Ralph Friend, Sang staff.

Mrs. Fleckenstein had resided Sang Run Methodist Church with

Cemetery The body is at Leighton's Funer-

ACCIDENT - Mrs. Mary Eliza- Harman added. beth Burkhard, 82, widow of Crews had been working around urday at the home of a son, Walter power lines forced officials to have wards, have been excused from burg

A native of here, she was born hours. A requiem high mass will be February 14, 1870, and was a celebrated tomorrow at 9 a. m. in daughter of the late Henry and about 11 of the huge 30 foot poles Will Attend Meeting

ter, are two other sons, Henry Some Areas Repaired daughter, Miss Kathleen Miller, at . The Christian Mothers will recite Burkhard, Mt. Savage; Irvin Burk- Telephone service failure in home; six brothers, Ambrose, Earl the rosary at the residence today hard, here; a daughter, Mrs. Ar- Cumberland and along George's letta Bowser, here; a brother, Wil- Creek is just about "cleaned up," liam Zinkan, also of here; nine Harman added. grandchildren and nine great The Potomac Edison Company

The body will remain at the A. M. Fredlock, formerly of here, Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church been restored to Accident and Mrs. George Eisentrout, Gra- Hafer Funeral Home for services died Friday in Elkins where she and the Ladies Aid of the church. Friendsville and the majority of stressing travel should be kept to resided. A funeral service will be held the Deep Creek Lake section. tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the church | Last night about 40 men were Washington, are visiting his parWashington, are visiting his parChurch, will officiate and interEredlock, at home. She was a officiating later with he in areas of the Savage River Valley. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Watkin Haw- ment will be in the Porter Ceme-

son, Walter Burkhard.

Mystery Play Set By LaSalle High

Agatha Christie's murder mys- pany said last night. bert Harvey, 102 Mt. Pleasant tery hit, "Ten Little Indians," which the Wig and Mask Society of back to normal and in Frostburg 34 degrees at Connellsville. Except for several nieces and Street, with Rev. John Bayley LaSalle High School will present most of the power has been renephews, there are no survivors. Jones, pastor of First Methodist at Carroll Hall for a two performs decad although these still present most of the power has been reat Carroll Hall for a two-performs stored although there still remain noted a temperature of 30 degrees will meet at 7:15 p. m., today in ance engagement beginning tomor- some individual customers along at Terra Alta and it was snowing ed the play several years ago. without electricity.

"Ten Little Indians" is based on One of the Potomac Edison Com-Miss Christie's well-remembered pany's big transmission lines from snow; Hardman and Orleans Road, Saturday Evening Post serial its Riverton, Va., plant was out 38 degrees while at Harpers Ferry HYNDMAN-Donna Jean Martz, None." Compared by London cri- Power in this area was not afat the Star of Italy Lodge Hall. MORGANTOWN - John Arbutus infant daughter of Leonard and tics to "Arsenic and Old Lace," fected, however, since the trans-Piedmont. Tickets may be obtained Pulliam, 76, died suddenly Friday Virginia (Foutz) Martz, died yes- this grisly tale of multiple mur- mission line is only one part of the 40 degrees with flurries of snow. Adv.—N-T-Jan. 10-12-13 terday morning at her home, RD 1, ders at a house party on a lonely hookup which includes the Loch The high temperature in Cumberisland had audiences suppressing Lynn, Albright and Williamsport land yesterday was 38 degrees, Victory Unit 155, American Le- ed here many years and worked as The chield was born December terrified shrieks during highly power plants. gion Auxiliary, will hold a bake a painter. Married three times, 10, 1952, in Miners Hospital, Frost- successful runs in both New York No Relief Seen

and Patricia Ann Monahan, at at 8 p. m., have been assigned to today is more snow flurries with Bob Martin, Lee Saeli, Rosemary the mercury dipping into the low held at the Evangelical United Louise (Loughrie) Pulliam; two A funeral service will be con-Hill, Carolyn Stitcher, Jeanniene 20's. Brethren Church, Westernport, daughters, Misses Fayne and Alducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Bock, John Maguire, Joe Schel- Maryland State Police warned berta Pulliam; three brothers, William Foutz residence, Gilmore. linger, John Fischer, Bill Comer, motorists of the hazardous condi-Recent elected officers of Lafay- Frank Pulliam, Morgantown; P. Burial will be in Morrisson Ceme- Burke Sellers, Frank Wolfe, Dave tions of highways and said Route Welch, Gail Treiber and Theresa 40 from Frostburg to Grantsville Miltenberger. Bro. Geoffrey Peter was very bad. From here to Frostis directing the play. burg the highway was reported icy

Club To Meet

tory Theatre of Virginia will pre- of LaSalle will be held Wednesday FROSTBURG-Mrs. Anna James sent Shakespeare's "As You Like at 8 p. m. in the social room of Winchester was reported as rather Miller, 75, wife of Charles W. Mil- It" at Frostburg State Teachers the Queen City Brewing Company, clear. Serious accidents were not

Mrs. Lester R. McGill, Vocke Drive, will attend a meeting of the State Steering Committee on Legis-KEYSER-Mrs. Norman Rodgers lation for the Maryland educational will review the book, "A Panama system in Baltimore Wednesday.

FROSTBURG-St. Mary's Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church will hold a baked ham dinner February 5 for the benefit of the pleted for a trip to Brunswick to tor of Salem Evangelical and Re- KEYSER - The Keyser Council church anniversary building fund. attend the mid-winter conference formed Church, officiating. Inter- of Church Women will meet today Mrs. Helen Starir is in charge of RADIO & TV SERVICE of the order. All officers and mem- ment will be in Frostburg Memor- at 7:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian contributions and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Arthur Roe.

Pythian Sisters

LONACONING - Installation of officers will be held today at 8 p. m. by Morning Star Temple No. 1. Pythian Sisters.

Mrs. Mildred Love will be installing officer, assisted by Mrs. previous meeting, told the council policemen. Nellie Miller and Miss Edith Hold- it was hard to get a special police-To be installed are Mrs. Betty

Holshey, most excellent chief; hours. excellent junior.

Mrs. Margaret Cameron, past presentation to the Legislature, and Mrs. T. E. Bishoff, here; Mrs. Mrs. Nellie Miller, Mrs. Annie for policemen was discussed. Gladys Keefer, Lake Mary, Fla.; er, trustees; Miss Helen Thomp- that the total amount in taxes

A funeral service will be con- Additional Line

(Continued from Page 10) the local C&P office, have been Interment will be in Sang Run made from Oakland to Friendsville, Accident and Kitzmiller, radio communication is still being main- Meeting Set Today ained.

Routine Council

January 19.

Sixth grade pupils of Gephart

wet but not too dangerous. Snow

was falling heavily in Somerset

The lowest temperature yester-

Altamont registered 32 degrees

yesterday mercury stood at 35

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Some service to Grantsville is expected to be restored today, uled at this morning's meeting of day the Mayor and Council.

the men work only during daylight attending the session.

had snapped on Backbone Moun-

County which also recorded tempcontinues to be hampered by the eratures of 22 degrees. The moun-Mrs. Burkhard was a member of wintry blast although service has a minimum.

in an effort to restore electrical The body is at the home of her power there. During the past four More Snow In Area days about 120 men have been pressed into service including day was recorded at Deal, Pa., crews of tree surgeons.

More Crews Called

Men were brought in from Win-degrees and snow was reported chester, Charles Town and Frederick in the fight against the ele-tered 28 degrees and snow. Tickets go on sale today for ments, a spokesman for the com-

Here in Cumberland service is row. Allegany High School present- the edge of the city who are still in that Preston County community.

and snow; Blazer, 34 degrees and "And Then There Were yesterday as a result of the ice. it was 40 degrees with light rain.

> low, 32 degrees and at 8:15 p. m. And the weatherman promises degrees.

> apartment. Phone Frostburg 469-J. Adv-N. T. Jan. 12-13-14

in spots. Romney State Police last night said Route 50 west toward Grafton was treacherous and along the FROSTBURG-The Bliss Reper- The monthly meeting of the Men Allegheny Front extreme caution was advised. The highway toward reported by either Maryland or

> Pennsylvania state police at Bedford reported the highways and county roads in that section were

West Virginia Police.

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Lonaconing Turns Lonaconing Plans For Blood Drive **Down Police Pay**

Boost Issue 3-2

Mayor Proposed

Salary Increase

LONACONING—A Mobile Blood Head Of State unit will make its second visit to Lonaconing Monday, February 2, when donors from Lonaconing, Barton and Midland will give

Farm Bureau James Getty, chairman, asks all representatives who helped plan the first visit to attend a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Red

LONACONING - At the Mayor Cross room, Main Street. and Council meeting January 6, a to have representatives present. All organizations are requested Harford County dairyman, was re-

William Berry that the policemen's salaries be raised from \$190 to **Potomac Fire** \$200 a month, which was voted for by Berry and Councilman Wilmuth Garlitz, and against by Councilmen **Company Installs** Douglas Waddell, James Nightengale and John R. Merrbaugh, making the vote 3-2. The motion was

seconded by Councilman Garlitz WESTERNPORT - The annual before it was voted upon by the installation of officers of Potomac sey of Spring Hill, Charles County five councilmen. Fred Stoudt, the Fire Company 2 was held recently. sixth councilman, was not present. Officers seated were William were acted on by the voting dele With the motion having the op- Mayles, chief; Victor Keller, presi- gates representing the 11,000 Maryposition of three councilmen with dent; Paul Michaels, vice presi- land members of Farm Bureau. only two in favor, it was not car- dent; Stuart Kuhnle, recording secried and was recorded in the retary; Eldridge Guy, financial one which would have given Free minutes by the town clerk as a secretary; Donald Atkins, treasur- State endorsement to the St. Lawer; Harry Hackett, second assis- rence waterway project, and one

only when tie decisions are reached. Therefore the mayor had Jones, sergeant-at-arms and hose no vote on the pay raise question. Captain; Raymond Elliott, club Game and Inland Fish Commismanager and policeman; Kenneth sion Mayor Virgil Alexander had proposed that salaries for the two Keller, director; Patrick Mills, policemen and the street super-chief of police; William Kolberg. visor be raised after Berry, at a Peter Powell and Lee Maphis,

Members of the Board of Directors are Clyde Michael, chairman, men to work on Sunday morning Kenneth Keller, William Mayles, for 80 cents an hour for the three Clifton McKenzie, and John Jones. Alternates are Stuart Kuhnle, Don-On Tuesday, December 30, a ald Atkins and Raymond Elliott.

planned. Mayor Alexander was A native of Garrett County, he manager; Mrs. Eloise Stafford, Councilman Fred Stoudt was ab By Welfare Club Town Attorney James Getty went

over the prepared proposals for Welfare Club will hold a ham sup-Surviving are three daughters, chief; Mrs. Edith Crowe, pianist; then the proposed raise of salaries mont Trinity Methodist Church hold approval pending further Tuesday, February 10, from 5 until study of the entire road needs of

Mrs. Neva Dick and Mrs. Mabel Mrs. Irma Zeitlin, president, anrates, and if the raises were nounced she will entertain the granted, not enough funds would members who sold four or more be available. The tax totals were tickets to the Thanksgiving charity presented to verify the amount of dance with a supper at her home of the Convention were Ernest Wednesday, January 28.

Frostburg Briefs

hart, announce the birth of a Callis, Accident (Garrett); George Only routine business is sched-daughter in Miners Hospital Thurs- Dasher, Ellicott City (Howard);

Two commissioners, Mrs. Lucile Miners Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Chestertown (Queen Anne's), and Charles Burkhard, died here Sat- the clock but the danger of falling W. Roeder and William J. Ed- George Lemmert, RFD 1, Frost- George E. Wright, Delmar (Wi-

> Mrs. Frank Sgaggero, Wright Street, Grahamtown, is a patient in Miners Hospital receiving treat- Enters Hospital ment for a compound fracture of School will attend a meeting of the fell on the ice on Broadway Tues-Mayor and Council at City Hall day. Mrs. Emily Rees, 245 Welsh

Hill, will entertain the Pioneer Club of Welsh Baptist Memorial Church Friday evening at her home. Miss Elizabeth Workman Arthur Russell Smith, Eckhart tain roads in Pennsylvania were and William Edward Phillips,

plied for voluntary induction into the Armed Forces, will leave Janutemperatures in the high 30's last men will leave for the same time for physical examinations. Farrady Unit No. 24, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion

Home. All present and former along the Western Maryland Railmembers are asked to attend. way when mercury skidded to 24 The Auxiliary of the Clarysville Fire Department will meet today falling. At Elkins mercury regisat 7:30 p. m. in the fire hall. Hostesses will be Regina Delaney. Rockwood reported a freezing Delores Fatkin, Mary David and temperature of 32 degrees and cloudy while mercury registered Mollie Dudley.

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Two resolutions were rejected

Resolutions calling for more appropriations on a State and Federal level for agricultural research; increased exemptions in cides, fungicides, baler ties and twine; less and less Federal control of agriculture: establishment of a commission to study taxation of forest land to put such property on a more equitable basis; relief in the tax assessment of the broiler industry, and larger appropria-

Maryland's proposed 500-million dollar roads program was described as a forward-looking plan but

A resolution urging more scrutiny of welfare administration and legislation which would permit public inspection of welfare lists was also adopted.

Shepherd, Harwood (Anne Arundel); Edward N. Derr, New Windsor (Carroll); Lloyd Balderson, Colora (Cecil); Harry A. Zentz, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sine, Eck- Thurmont (Frederick); Marvin G. Henry B. Hickerson, Germantown A son was born Thursday in (Montgomery); Allen Cohee.

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PALACE

elected to his fifth term as president of the Maryland Farm Bureau at the conclusion of the organization's four-day, 37th annual convention in Baltimore. Claude C. Phillips, Quantico, Wicomico County livestock and poultry producer, retired as vice president after serving five terms and was succeeded by W. A. Cook Approximately

Heaps Is Named

Survey Is Planned

On SRC Program

Wilson A. Heaps, 56-year-old

The mayor has a deciding vote tant chief; Edward Austin, captain, which would have given blanket Clyde Michael, chaplain; John endorsement to legislative.proposals made this year by the State

tions for the enforcement of the State Weights and Measures law were among those supported.

the State.

one of her legs sustained when she Groves, Charlestown, Lonaconing, is a patient in Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland.

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As Ice Cap Recedes

Many persons have recently heard remarks such

"A change in our climate is taking place . . within the memory even of the middle-aged. Snows are less frequent and less deep. They do not even lie, below the mountains, more than one, two or three days, and very rarely a week . . . The elderly inform me the earth used to be covered with snow about three months in every year. The rivers, which then seldom failed to freeze over in the course of the winter, scarcely ever do so now."

But that wasn't somebody talking in the early days of 1953. That was Thomas Jefferson writing his "Notes on the State of Virginia" in 1781!

Jefferson did not offer any theory for the climatic changes so apparent in his time. In those days the study of tidal currents, glaciation and other factors was not advanced. Records of water levels and temperatures were too sparse to mean much. It falls to scientists like Rachel Carson in this era to survey a great new body of data and hypothesis and come up with sense-making statements based on facts.

In her best-selling "The Sea Around Us" she says flatly: "In our own lifetime we are witnessing a startling alteration of climate." Elsewhere she says: "We live in an age of rising seas."

What is the connection between the warming-up process and the rising water level? It is that as the polar ice cap recedes-as it is doing faster than ever in recent history-it releases enough water to raise the surface of the sea appreciably.

Science nowadays has enough geological and other evidence to know that what is happening is nothing new. Greenland had a fairly mild climate once, and will have it again. In the grand course of time much of this country may be under the ocean again, and emerge, and be flooded again. Human and other life will be governed accordingly.

Piracy Aloft

Piracy is by no means a dead issue in the waters around the Philippines, and the South China Sea has lost none of its color as a handy backdrop for adventure fiction. Now, it appears, lurid events can occur aloft, too.

There is nothing fictional about the fate of a pilot and steward of a Philippine Air Lines plane which was hijacked by a Communist agent while in flight. After shooting the pilot for refusing to change the air liner's course for the Chinese mainland, the Red also shot the

He almost pulled off his planned stunt. At one point the plane was actually over Communist-dominated territory, where the Reds promptly turned their anti-aircraft loose on it. The plane finally was intercepted by one of Generalissimo Chiang's aerial patrols and made to land. The aerial pirate stepped off the plane into the tender clutches of Chiang's agents.

Justice in this case has been well served by chance. But if things had turned out differently, all the passengers aboard the plane, including two Americans, would probably have languished in Communist jails

There isn't much that can be done about aerial pirates except to take more than routine precautions. Air line public relations being geared as they are, lines would shy away from frisking each passenger for weapons as he or she came aboard ship. But pilots have the same awesome powers over passengers that are enjoyed by ship captains. Court decisions have upheld the right of plane commanders to place suspicious persons under restraint if things look bad.

But the pilot of the Philippine plane is dead because he tried to approach the problem rationally. There are times, unfortunately, when beating someone to the draw may prove a better tactic than resorting to legal sanctions.

Fish Story

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By a thorough study of the blood. In addition, individuals with pernicious anemia never have free hydrochloric acd in the stomack Hence analysis of the gastric contents is helpful in establishing the diagnosis. Another diagnostic test is to treat the patient with liver or vitamin B12 and if a typical response occurs it is fairly certain

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DREW PEARSON on

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Karl is supposed to have been born in Austria, and began his onage work with the Nazis He worked with Admiral Canaris' Nazi spy group in the Middle East and is reported to have been the man who planted the Albanian valet on the British ambassador in Istanbul, thereby permitting Hitler to obtain the British secret code and some of the Allies' top war secrets.

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Allied authorities give Karl almost sole credit for the amazing job of sneaking the British scientist, Pontecorvo, with his precious secrets of the hydrogen bomb, out of England and behind the iron curtain. They believe Karl had earlier contacts with Pontecorvo in England, then arranged to meet him when the scientist went to Milan, Italy, on vacation.

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By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. - Going back millions of years, the evolutionists claim that our earliest ancestors transported themselves by wiggling their tails in the water; and finally developed legs from their fins so as to walk on dry land. Assuming these scienitsts are right-although they may not be-then these lizards finally developed into human beings. Hence, we will start our essay on transportation by beginning it with

Changes Always Occur

As our ancestors became tired of always walking, they used sleds hauled by various tamed animals -from oxen to horses. At the same time, they made canoes out of hollowed logs, which they finally developed into sailing vessels. This was the state of the art when North America was settled, although carts with wheels were soon used to take the place of sleds.

When I was a boy the only means of transportation was horses and buggies, wagons, barges and "hacks" which took people to weddings and funerals. Railroad lines were rapidly being constructed and steamboats performed an important function. Fares were cheap and freight rates low on all these modes of transportation. Although changes and improvements were very gradual, yet they were continually

Streetcars and Busses

I saw the first horse car line constructed in Gloucester, and later one of my first jobs was to work on changing that horse car line into an electric line. I remember being greatly thrilled by taking my wedding trip on electric street cars with various changes. Fifty years ago the entire country was honeycombed by electric car lines, most of which have been discarded. The early promoters of these electric lines made a lot of money; but when automobiles came most of them lost their

This change brought about the development of bus transportation both within the cities and between the cities. The only way most electric car lines could compete

with automobiles was by ripping up their rails and operating on rubber tires. As a result, the public is now getting better service

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Transportation is no longer a luxury. I cannot understand why the Interstate Commerce and various state regulatory commissions are kept alive, except to give political jobs. Not only are all the means above competing with themselves, but the trucks and private automobiles are competing with all of these other different branches of transportation. Furthermore, the airplane is constantly carrying more passengers and more freight. The next step will be to the helicopter. In fact, I have recently bought a high, flatroofed building in Boston, with direct subway connections, to serve as a landing place for

helicopters. Have we reached an end of radical changes in the transportation of persons and goods? I say "No." What the next step will be none of us can now tell. Some think it will come through a new engine using atomic power in some form. Others believe that we will return to running our busses and motorcars by electric storage batteries instead of gasoline. The electricity might be made very cheaply from the rays of the sun shining on the roofs of our garages. (In Miami the hot water used in homes is heated by the sun on the roofs of the houses.

Remember Power Of Gravity I believe that the power of

gravity will be used to transport people and freight. The Gravity Research Foundation, with headquarters at New Boston, N. H., already each year offers rewards for essays on "How to Harness Gravity." The 1952 awards were just made. They are very suggestive of great changes ahead. Surely the future is very bright for all of us, if other industries are developing as rapidly as the transportation industry.

British diplomats Burgess and MacLean are believed to have been lured to a point near Udine. Italy, through a combination of blackmail and bribery. Their known perversion background lent itself to this. From Udine they are reported to have been flown in a private plane without customs clearances, to Red territory in Austria. Karl, the Soviet master-mind be-

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His chief identifying mark is a drooping underlip from an old scar, which is partly obscured by a full blonde-gray mustache.

Rootin'-Tootin' Rankin

Ohio's fat, jolly Congressman Clarence Brown, Republican, was plodding down a Capitol corridor the other day, when he spotted Mississippi's forlorn lame - duck Congressman John Rankin.

Rankin, one of the worst rabblerousers in Congress, was long famous for his attacks on minority groups, especially the Jews. He even dug up a West Point yearbook from which he deduced that Eisenhower was Jewish. Now that he is defeated. Rankin

is so loath to leave Congress that he has delayed packing, says he can't leave his office until February. Knowing this background, Brown spoke soothingly to the Mississippian.

'We're going to remember our Republican friends in the South when it comes to handing out the jobs," said Brown with a perfectly straight face. "In fact, I've been asked to recommend some good Southerners for jobs and your name is on the list.

"I'm recommending you to be ambassador to Israel.

Washington Pipeline California will have three Sen-

ate offices on Capitol Hill until January 20. Senator Nixon will be allowed to keep his office, though he has no official status until he is sworn in as vice president two weeks hence There will be a drive to drastically modify the Sherman Anti-Trust Act as a result of the anti-trust crackdown on the Kansas City Star Joseph Fluet of Boston is slated to be an Eisenhower appointee to the Civil Aeronautics Board. He is the CAB's chief accident invesigator at Idlewild, N. Y., a good man for the job President Truman's first order of business after he leaves the White House is to sift through his vast stack of records and start writing his memoirs. He has told friends he'll do nothing 'political" for at least six months after leaving Washington

Despite industry pressure OPS will not remove ceiling prices on furriture or children's clothing . . . OPS boss Joe Freehill caught pneumonia on Friday and insisted on going to work the following Monday New House Speaker Joe Martin is being deluged with requests from Republican congressmen who want to get a seat on the Un-American Activities Committee -they want to get into the Senate via sensational investigations, a la Nixon When Senator Mc-Carran was on the witness stand under oath in the Las Vegas Sun pre-trial, he was as nervous as a . . Senator Taft's friends say that the senator's great ambition in life these days is to be appointed chief justice of the

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Supreme Court in the footsteps of

These Days

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Retired For Age

The question of how old is old will not die down in these days when such figures as Winston Churchill and Bernard Baruch continue to play an important role in the affairs of nations. Churchill is 78 years old; Baruch 82. Who is to say that they should be retired for age?

Yet, one is constantly reading of comparatively young admirals and generals, at the height of their physical and mental powers, being retired for age in accordance with law. The theory of it is that there must be a flow of promotions; that if the top men remain in their positions too long, younger men cannot be promoted and will not have mature experience when it is needed.

This argument is sound from the standpoint of the service; yet this too must be taken into consdieration: it has cost the American taxpayer a huge sum to educate and train these top men, from West Point and Annapolis to their retirement. That is lost when at the young age of 62, these experienced and mellowed men are thrown into the discard.

A way ought to be found to utilize their experience even if they are in retirement from their own services. They could be put into the civilian side of government instead of politicians whose only claim to recognition often is party regularity. When President Truman used military men, he was criticized for "militarizing" the government, which was and is nonsense. The employment of skillful, trained men, of whatever prior occupation, is never

Certainly the engineering skill of many admirals and generals, in retirement, ought not to be lost. Many of them have done the type of work which would be invaluable in our intelligence services. One of the principal problems in intelligence is the evaluation of material received from various sources. In the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency, evaluation of reports can be critical, because if the evaluation is stupid or the result of inexperience, the decisions made at the top can be incorrect. This is particularly true when important reports are eliminated from consideration because the evaluators do not have suffi-

cient background to understand the reports, or sufficient wisdom to pass judgement upon them.

There are men in both the Army and Navy who are so skilled in this work that their services ought to be made available. They are retired for age and pensioned and forgotten. They could continue this type of service, except that they would outrank those who might employ them in government, and rank counts in government.

For instance, I find that two men whose services to the country have been extraordinarily competent are retiring, Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger and Vice Admiral Walter S. DeLany. Both are being retired for age. Both are comparatively young in years, at the height of their abilities.

Admiral DeLany, whom I know better, has been unusually successful, during the years that he has held office in the vicinity of New York, in building good-will for the Navy and for the government. He has a gift for stimulating goodwill and an understanding of public problems. I do not know what will do after he retires. Men of his calibre often find places in private industry. In another era, they became presidents of universities. Some do not find places, and vegetate. It is a public loss.

This is a problem which Gen. Eisenhower can approach with better understanding than most of our recent Presidents, because, I am sure, it has often been the subject of discussion among military men when they wonder what they are going to do with themselves.

I first met Gen. Eisenhower in 1932 at a party in Washing ton. He was then, I believe, a major and was already, as I remember it, thinking of leaving the Army and getting a job as a teacher. I recall the conversation of that evening vividly and have since refreshed my memory. It would have been a loss to our country had he stepped out at that time. It seems to me that the taxpayer. loses whenever these highly trained and competent men are deprived of opportunities to serve their country actively.

And of this we may be sure: there are no traitors or subversives among them. They have proved that.

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Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH And STEWART ALSOP

The Paper Curtain

WASHINGTON President Truman has now lifted a corner of the paper curtain of meaningless official secrecy, that presently conceals the strategic facts of life from the American people. Referring to the hydrogen bomb tests at Eniwetok, he has at last warned us that "from now on, man moves into a new era of destructive power."

We should all be grateful, no doubt, even for this vague and limited disclosure, which incidentally rather dramatically confirms previous reports in this space. But it is still worth considering how the paper curtain has operated to exclude the people of this nation from decisions of the utmost national import, and to hide from them facts of the utmost national

The theory of the hydrogen bomb, it must be remembered, was fully published by the Austrian scientist, Hans Thierring shortly after the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. Writing in Vienna, with no access to classified American information of any kind, Thierring told the whole basic story in 1945.

At that time, of course, the theoretical possibility of a hydrogen bomb was also known in this country. At the end of the war, the question arose whether to launch another great hydrogen bomb project, comparable to the Manhattan District project which developed the atomic bomb. President Truman referred the question to a committee of distinguished scientists, headed by Dr. Vannevar

Scientists Opposed It

The nature of the weapon inspired Bush and his colleagues with the deepest moral horror. They rightly considered that it would be wasteful to attempt such an ambitious new step in that primitive era of the atomic art. They also expected our monopoly of atomic weapons to endure for a long period; and so long as we enjoyed this atomic monopoly, a hydrogen bomb seemed needless.

Hence the committee of scientists, which was a secret body. recommended against the proposed hydrogen bomb project. President Truman accepted their recommendation. From 1945 until 1949, important research into hydrogen bomb problems was carried on. But from 1945 to 1949, it was the official but unannounced American policy not to attempt to build a hydrogen bomb.

This phase ended with the explosion of the Soviet atomic bomb n September 1949. By this time, the theory nakedly set forth by Thierring had been enormously supplemented and buttressed. Some of those who knew that hydrogen bombs were already a practical possibility, now insisted that the American policy must be altered. They urged that an attempt must be made to build these bombs forthwith. Others still opposed such an attempt.

The division was deep and the debate was sharp. The more influential scientists formed into war-

ring camps. So did the Atomic Energy Commission itself, where Commissioners Gordon Dean and Lewis Strauss were the chief advocates of the hydrogen bomb project, while the then-chairman, David E. Lilienthal, led the opposition to it. The service department leaders naturally supported Dean and Strauss, but the State Department adopted what can best be described as a hand-wringing

attitude. Started In Earnest

This debate, which was as usual carried on in whispers behind closed doors, might have dragged on almost indefinitely if these reporters had not brought this vital national issue into the open.

President Truman then announced, somewhat ambiguously, that he had ordered the Atomic Energy Commission to "continue" its work on the hydrogen bomb (which had until this time been confined to pure research). Shortly thereafter, Gordon Dean replaced David Lilienthal at the head of the AEC; Dean secured from Truman a "first priority" for the hydrogen bomb project. The needful appropriations were requested under the first shock of the Korean war. And the attempt to build a hydrogen bomb

was at last started in earnest. When this attempt was about to culminate in the Eniwetok tests. another intra-governmental debate began behind the paper curtain. It was known, of course, that the Soviet intelligence, with all its formidable detection apparatus, would learn the power and character of our new bomb shortly after its explosion. Air samples of the dust cloud, data from Geiger counters, seismographs and other sources, would be quite enough to tell the Kremlin's experts the salient facts, without the slightest assistance from classified sources. The question now was, whether to tell the American people and our allies the same facts the So-

viets would soon know. The Atomic Energy Commission. which best understands the opportunities of the Soviet intelligence, favored the most liberal policy. Chairman Dean in fact urged that the State Department treat the Eniwetok tests as the epoch-making event that it was, using it, perhaps, as the springboard for some new diplomatic initiative. But State was again indecisive, while the leaders of the Defense Department urged total conceai-

In these circumstances, there probably would have been no disclosure of any sort, if President Truman had not wished to end his term with a full accounting to the nation. Even so, as will be explained in a subsequent report, the President left out far more

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Piracy Aloft

Piracy is by no means a dead issue in the waters around the Philippines, and the South China Sea has lost none of its color as a handy backdrop for adventure fiction. Now, it appears, lurid events can occur aloft, too.

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No. On the other hand, individuals with low blood sugar may not be capable of doing as much as they want to. Unless these persons lower their sights it will be difficult to do efficient work. The condition can be remedied thru diet,

FATTY TUMOR

J. A. writes: I have had a lipoma on my back for two years and have had two opinions on its removal. I would like to have you give me a third. The tumor does not cause me any trouble.

Lipomas rarely become cancerous. The lesions are removed only when they are unsightly, enlarging, or located in an area where they are subject to irritation.

BLOOD AND STOMACH STUDIES F. T. writes: How is pernicious anemia diagnosed?

By a thorough study of the blood. In addition, individuals with pernicious anemia never have free hydrochloric acd in the stomack Hence analysis of the gastric contents is helpful in establishing the diagnosis. Another diagnostic test is to treat the patient with liver or vitamin B12 and if a typical response occurs it is fairly certain that the disease exists.

Volunteer Collaborator



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Famous Soviet Spy Believed To Have Enticed Scientist And British Diplomats Behind Iron Curtain; Rootin'-Tootin' Rankin Takes Ribbin'

WASHINGTON - Italian and Allied authorities now believe they have pieced together part of the amazing facts by which Soviet agents enticed the nuclear physicist Bruno Pontecorvo behind the iron curtain, inveigled the two British diplomats, Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean, away from London, and kidnaped Noel Field, the former State Department em-

All these weird incidents, they believe, go back to one man-the top Soviet agent in Western Europe. His best-known name is "H. Karl," though he has many assumed names, travels alternately on four different passports, most accomplished spy in Europe today

Karl is supposed to have been born in Austria, and began his espionage work with the Nazis. He worked with Admiral Canaris' Nazi spy group in the Middle East and is reported to have been the man who planted the Albanian valet on the British ambassador in Istanbul, thereby permitting Hitler to obtain the British secret code and some of the Allies' top war secrets.

Early in 1944, Karl was either captured by the Russians or de- appealed to the Italian police in

cided to switch his allegiance. At any rate he has been one of Russia's top agents ever since.

Karl was in Prague when Noel Field was kidnaped and also was believed to have been instrumental in enticing other members of the Field family behind the iron curtain on the guise of rescuing him. Pontecorvo's Escape

job of sneaking the British scientist, Pontecorvo, with his precious secrets of the hydrogen bomb, out of England and behind the iron curtain. They believe Karl had earlier contacts with Pontecorvo in England, then arranged to meet him when the scientist went to Milan, Italy, on vacation,

From there, Pontecorvo and his them to Russia.

Unlike the two British diplomats who left their families behind, and Field, whose family had to be enticed behind the iron curtain after he was kidnaped, Pontecorvo took his with him. Thus it appeared that he took the trip deliberately and with the idea of financial reward in Russia. He could have

Transportation By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. -- Going back millions of years, the evolutionists claim that our earliest ancestors transported themselves by wiggling their tails in the water; and finally developed legs from their fins so as to walk on dry land. Assuming these scienitsts are right-although they may not be-then these lizards finally developed into human beings. Hence, we will start our essay on transportation by beginning it with walking.

Changes Always Occur

As our ancestors became tired of always walking, they used sleds hauled by various tamed animals -from oxen to horses. At the same time, they made canoes out of hollowed logs, which they finally developed into sailing vessels. This was the state of the art when North America was settled, although carts with wheels were soon used to take the place of

When I was a boy the only means of transportation was horses and buggies, wagons, barges and "hacks" which took people to weddings and funerals. Railroad lines were rapidly being constructed and steamboats performed an important function. Fares were cheap and freight rates low on all these modes of transportation. Although changes and improvements were very gradual, yet they were continually taking place.

Streetcars and Busses

I saw the first horse car line constructed in Gloucester, and later one of my first jobs was to work on changing that horse car line into an electric line. I remember being greatly thrilled by taking my wedding trip on electric street cars with various changes. Fifty years ago the entire country was honeycombed by electric car lines, most of which have been discarded. The early promoters of these electric lines made a lot of money; but when automobiles came most of them lost their

This change brought about the development of bus transportation both within the cities and between the cities. The only way most electric car lines could compete portation industry.

Allied authorities give Karl almost sole credit for the amazing

entire family flew to Stockholm, then to Helsinki, where a Red army plane was waiting to take

with automobiles was by ripping up their rails and operating on rubber tires. As a result, the public is now getting better service from these busses than they ever had from streetcars or horsedrawn hacks which developed into motor-driven taxis. In the meantime, railroads were forced to greatly improve their service with faster and air-conditioned trains.

Transportation Conditions Today

Transportation is no longer a luxury. I cannot understand why the Interstate Commerce and various state regulatory commissions are kept alive, except to give political jobs. Not only are all the means above competing with themselves, but the trucks and private automobiles are competing with all of these other different branches of transportation. Furthermore, the airplane is constantly carrying more passengers and more freight. The next step will be to the helicopter. In fact, I have recently bought a high, flatroofed building in Boston, with direct subway connections, to serve as a landing place for

helicopters. Have we reached an end of radical changes in the transportation of persons and goods? I say "No." What the next step will be none of us can now tell. Some think it will come through a new engine using atomic power in some form. Others believe that we will return to running our busses and motorcars by electric storage batteries instead of gasoline. The electricity might be made very cheaply from the rays of the sun shining on the roofs of our garages. (In Miami the hot water used in homes is heated by the sun on the

roofs of the houses Remember Power Of Gravity

I believe that the power of gravity will be used to transport people and freight. The Gravity Research Foundation, with headquarters at New Boston, N. H., already each year offers rewards for essays on "How to Harness Gravity." The 1952 awards were just made. They are very suggestive of great changes ahead. Surely the future is very bright for all of us, if other industries are developing as rapidly as the trans-

Milan had be not wanted to leave. British diplomats Burgess and MacLean are believed to have been lured to a point near Udine. Italy, through a combination of blackmail and bribery. Their known perversion background lent itself to this. From Udine they are reported to have been flown in a private plane without customs clearances, to Red territory in Austria.

Karl, the Soviet master-mind behind most of these abductions, is described as 50 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall; weighing 170 pounds; fair hair, balding, gray at temples; yellowish complexion; blue-gray eyes with tendency to squint; slitline mouth, thin lips, rounding chin; uses pince-nez or heavy tortoise-shell glasses to vary his appearance.

His chief identifying mark is a drooping underlip from an old scar, which is partly obscured by a full blonde-gray mustache.

Rootin'-Tootin' Rankin

Ohio's fat, jolly Congressman Clarence Brown, Republican, was plodding down a Capitol corridor the other day, when he spotted Mississippi's forlorn lame - duck Congressman John Rankin.

Rankin, one of the worst rabblerousers in Congress, was long famous for his attacks on minority groups, especially the Jews. He even dug up a West Point yearbook from which he deduced that Eisenhower was Jewish

Now that he is defeated, Rankin is so loath to leave Congress that he has delayed packing, says he can't leave his office until February. Knowing this background, Brown spoke soothingly to the Mis-

sissippian. 'We're going to remember our Republican friends in the South when it comes to handing out the jobs," said Brown with a perfectly straight face. "In fact, I've been asked to recommend some good Southerners for jobs and your name is on the list.

"I'm recommending you to be ambassador to Israel.'

Washington Pipeline

California will have three Senate offices on Capitol Hill until January 20. Senator Nixon will be allowed to keep his office, though he has no official status until he is sworn in as vice president two weeks hence There will be a drive to drastically modify the Sherman Anti-Trust Act as a result of the anti-trust crackdown on the Kansas City Star Joseph Fluet of Boston is slated to be an Eisenhower appointee to the Civil Aeronautics Board. He is the CAB's chief accident invesigator at Idlewild, N. Y., a good man for the job President Truman's first order of business after he leaves the White House is to sift through his vast stack of records and start writing his memoirs. He has told friends he'll do nothing 'political" for at least six months after leaving Washington

Despite industry pressure OPS will not remove ceiling prices on furriture or children's clothing OPS boss Joe Freehill caught pneumonia on Friday and insisted on going to work the following Monday New House Speaker Joe Martin is being deluged with requests from Republican congressmen who want to get a seat on the Un-American Activities Committee -they want to get into the Senate via sensational investigations, a la Nixon When Senator Mc-Carran was on the witness stand under oath in the Las Vegas Sun pre-trial, he was as nervous as a . . Senator Taft's friends say that the senator's great ambition in life these days is to be appointed chief justice of the Supreme Court in the footsteps of

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These Days

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Retired For Age

The question of how old is old will not die down in these days when such figures as Winston Churchill and Bernard Baruch continue to play an important role in the affairs of nations. Churchill is 78 years old; Baruch 82. Who is to say that they should be retired for age?

Yet, one is constantly reading of comparatively young admirals and generals, at the height of their physical and mental powers, being retired for age in accordance with law. The theory of it is that there must be a flow of promotions; that if the top men remain in their positions too long, younger men cannot be promoted and will not have mature experience when it is

This argument is sound from the standpoint of the service; yet this too must be taken into consdieration: it has cost the American taxpayer a huge sum to educate and train these top men, from West Point and Annapolis to their retirement. That is lost when at the young age of 62, these experienced and mellowed men are thrown into the discard.

A way ought to be found to utilize their experience even if they are in retirement from their own services. They could be put into the civilian side of government instead of politicians whose only claim to recognition often is party regularity. When President Truman used military men, he was criticized for "militarizing" the government, which was and is nonsense. The employment of skillful, trained men, of whatever prior occupation, is never wrong.

Certainly the engineering skill of many admirals and generals, in retirement, ought not to be lost. Many of them have done the type of work which would be invaluable in our intelligence services. One of the principal problems in intelligence is the evaluation of material received from various sources. In the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency, evaluation of reports can be critical. because if the evaluation is stupid or the result of inexperience, the decisions made at the top can be incorrect. This is particularly true when important reports are eliminated from consideration because the evaluators do not have suffi-

cient background to understand the reports, or sufficient wisdom

to pass judgement upon them. There are men in both the Army and Navy who are so skilled in this work that their services ought to be made available. They are retired for age and pensioned and forgotten. They could continue this type of service, except that they would outrank those who might employ them in government, and rank counts in government.

For instance, I find that two men whose services to the country have been extraordinarily competent are retiring, Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger and Vice Admiral Walter S. DeLany. Both are being retired for age. Both are comparatively young in years, at the height of their abilities.

Admiral DeLany, whom I know better, has been unusually successful, during the years that he has held office in the vicinity of New York, in building good-will for the Navy and for the government. He has a gift for stimulating goodwill and an understanding of public problems. I do not know what he will do after he retires. Men of his calibre often find places in private industry. In another era, they became presidents of universities. Some do not find places,

and vegetate. It is a public loss. This is a problem which Gen. Eisenhower can approach with better understanding than most of our recent Presidents, because, I am sure, it has often been the subject of discussion among military men when they wonder what they are going to do with themselves.

I first met Gen. Eisenhower in 1932 at a party in Washington. He was then, I believe, a major and was already, as I remember it, thinking of leaving the Army and getting a job as a teacher. I recall the conversation of that evening vividly and have since refreshed my memory. It would have been a loss to our country had he stepped out at that time. It seems to me that the taxpayer loses whenever these highly trained and competent men are deprived of opportunities to serve their country actively.

And of this we may be sure: there are no traitors or subversives among them. They have proved that.

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Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH And STEWART ALSOP

The Paper Curtain

President Truman has now lifted a corner of the paper curtain of meaningless official secrecy, that presently conceals the strategic facts of life from the American people. Referring to the hydrogen bomb tests at Eniwetok, he has at last warned us that "from now on, man moves into a new era of destructive power."

We should all be grateful, no doubt, even for this vague and limited disclosure, which incidentally rather dramatically confirms previous reports in this space. But it is still worth considering how the paper curtain has operated to exclude the people of this nation from decisions of the utmost national import, and to hide from them facts of the utmost national

significance. The theory of the hydrogen bomb, it must be remembered, was fully published by the Austrian scientist, Hans Thierring shortly after the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. Writing in Vienna, with no access to classified American information of any kind, Thierring told the whole basic story in 1945.

At that time, of course, the theoretical possibility of a hydrogen bomb was also known in this country. At the end of the war, the question arose whether to launch another great hydrogen bomb project, comparable to the Manhattan District project which developed the atomic bomb. President Truman referred the question to a committee of distinguished scientists, headed by Dr. Vannevar

Scientists Opposed It The nature of the weapon inspired Bush and his colleagues with the deepest moral horror. They rightly considered that it would be wasteful to attempt such an ambitious new step in that primitive era of the atomic art. They also expected our monopoly of atomic weapons to endure for a long period; and so long as we enjoyed this atomic monopoly, a

hydrogen bomb seemed needless. Hence the committee of scientists, which was a secret body, recommended against the proposed hydrogen bomb project. President Truman accepted their recommendation. From 1945 until 1949, important research into hydrogen bomb problems was carried on. But from 1945 to 1949, it was the official but unannounced American policy not to attempt to build a hydrogen bomb.

This phase ended with the explosion of the Soviet atomic bomb in September 1949. By this time, the theory nakedly set forth by Thierring had been enormously supplemented and buttressed. Some of those who knew that hydrogen bombs were already a practical possibility, now insisted that the American policy must be altered. They urged that an attempt must be made to build these bombs forthwith. Others still opposed such an attempt.

The division was deep and the debate was sharp. The more influ-

ring camps. So did the Atomic Energy Commission itself, where WASHINGTON Commissioners Gordon Dean and Lewis Strauss vocates of the hydrogen bomb project, while the then-chairman, David E. Lilienthal, led the opposition to it. The service department leaders naturally supported Dean and Strauss, but the State Department adopted what can best be described as a hand-wringing

Started In Earnest

This debate, which was as usual carried on in whispers behind closed doors, might have dragged on almost indefinitely if these reporters had not brought this vital national issue into the open.

President Truman then announced, somewhat ambiguously, that he had ordered the Atomic Energy Commission to "continue" its work on the hydrogen bomb (which had until this time been confined to pure research). Shortthereafter, Gordon Dean replaced David Lilienthal at the head of the AEC; Dean secured from Truman a "first priority" for the hydrogen bomb project. The needful appropriations were requested under the first shock of the Korean war. And the attempt to build a hydrogen bomb

was at last started in earnest. When this attempt was about to culminate in the Eniwetok tests, another intra-governmental debate began behind the paper curtain, It was known, of course, that the Soviet intelligence, with all its formidable detection apparatus, would learn the power and character of our new bomb shortly after its explosion. Air samples of the dust cloud, data from Geiger counters, seismographs and other sources, would be quite enough to tell the Kremlin's experts the salient facts, without the slightest assistance from classified sources. The question now was, whether to tell the American people and our allies the same facts the Soviets would soon know.

The Atomic Energy Commission. which best understands the opportunities of the Soviet intelligence, favored the most liberal policy. Chairman Dean in fact urged that the State Department treat the Eniwetok tests as the epoch-making event that it was, using it, perhaps, as the springboard for some new diplomatic initiative. But State was again indecisive, while the leaders of the Defense Department urged total conceai-

In these circumstances, there probably would have been no disclosure of any sort, if President Truman had not wished to end his term with a full accounting to the nation. Even so, as will be explained in a subsequent report, the President left out far more

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than he said.

NEWSgrams

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Carnivorous animals lap water ential scientists formed into war- while herbivorous animals sip it.

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Radio And Television

But, Doctor, You Must Go On!

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John Crosby There is a lot of cated. material. I've heard quite a passle "Why does a beautiful girl like emerges which is clearly indestruc- Why?" tible and almost unassailable.

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ed the work." The scientist pushes the microscope away and paces a bit, mut-"Cavalcade of America" is more tering: "Ah, I'm sick of it all! Just tion of America's heroes, of the sick of the sight of death! I'm American dream. ready to give it all up and go back This, of course, to New York and marry the rich is a splendid in- widow Wenceslas and settle down tention but then to a prosperous practice on Park television, like Avenue. That, I am." hell, is paved "But, doctor, you can't do that!

with good inten- We must go on. And on. And on." tions not all of (A little "Go on" music here, which work out professor.)

But young Julius is still mutinous After 18 years until the girl — a nurse, of course, on radio, "Caval-comes on the scene. She has a rade" has now dedicated look in her eye and is invaded televialso kind, competent, neat, trustsion where in all worthy, brainy, lissome and staglikelihood it will geringly beautiful. Also, unselfish, continue forever. unstinting, and blond. And dedi-

of "Cavalcades" on radio and seen you work in a charnel house like a few on television. A pattern this?" asks Julius. "Why? Why?

"I must," she says simply. So he hangs around, still grumbdiscovered at his microscope. The ling, while more patients die of door opens and in comes the yellow fever. And eventually he scientist's best friend, also in white comes down with it, too. Then she smock. "Six more cases, Bill," he casts herself into the breach and says, slumping into a chair. "And volunteers as a human guinea pig, we're no nearer a solution than we thrusts her arm under a mosquito, comes down with the disease and dies in her doctor's arms. That gives him the resolution to go on.

> This simplified version of the American success story is followed fairly faithfully week in and week out. At the man's elbow, there invariably stands a woman and just as he is about to give the whole thing up, she spurs him on. And on. Eventually he invents the waterwheel or revolutionizes double entry bookkeeping or discovers electricity.

While in sympathy with this raking over of reasonably authentic and usually obscure pages of American history, I get mighty tired of the black and white characterization and the sort of predestined plots. In any works of this kind, you get what I can only 10:45 describe as the Fate-Has-Brushed-Against-Me type of acting. That is, an actor stares off into space and, 11:45 when his cynical chum tells him there have always been maggots in beef, he says: "Well, maybe there won't always be." And he goes on to discover refrigeration.

This sort of thing, which I like to think of as "Maybe there won't always be" gambit, was followed faithfully in the last "Cavalcade" 10:00-Film to pass my stricken gaze. On this one the young dedicated girl, her eyes aglow with hindsight, declared. "Maybe he won't always be a compared to the strict of the strict ed, "Maybe he won't always be a 12:15-Love of Life common tailor.'

She was right, too, as the women llways are in these things. She aught him to read and write and safe file. always are in these things. She he grew up to be Andrew Jackson, 3:00—The Big Pay Off taught him to read and write and 17th President of the United States. 4:0 had to cuff him into it, of course. There was a bad moment there when he wanted to quit it all 6:00-Viz Quiz and go back to North Carolina. The fact that he was also the only President to be impeached and missed conviction by only one vote was, of course, omitted entirely. American heroes are pure hero on

'Cavalcade.' The films are usually well pro- 10:30-Who Said That duced and reasonably well acted, though. "Cavalcade," too, is a pretty nice show and would be a lot better if they occasionally injected a spark of humor. And an even better one if the actors could avoid the self-consciousness of genius. But then it's awfully hard to get an actor, who is acutely conscious of being Benjamin Franklin, to

relax and act human. (Copyright, 1953, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

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News: Dinner Music

Television Today

11:00-Man Against Crime STATION WJAC 11:30—Dangerous Assignm't (Johnstown, Channel 6) STATION WDTV

Surprise Serenade (NBC) Sign Off

Morgan Beatty (NBC)

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8:00-What's My Name 8:30-Voice of Firestone 8:30—Voice of Firestone 9:00—China Smith 9:30—Aldrich Family 10:00—Studio One 11:00—The World Tonight 11:15—Century Theater 12:30—Sports Roundup (Pittsburgh, Channel 2) (Cumberland, Cable 2) 7:00-Today-Garroway 12:35-Swing Shift Theater

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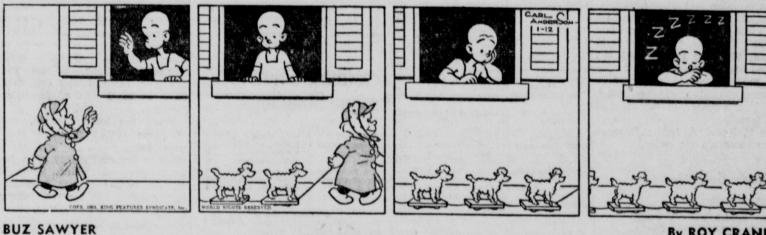






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By ROY CRANE



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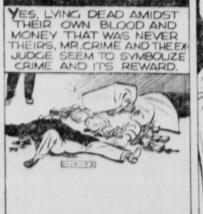
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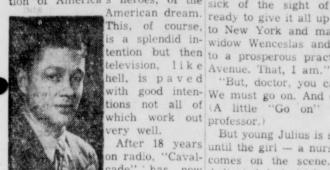




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ed the work." The scientist pushes the micro-

scope away and paces a bit, mut-"Cavalcade of America" is more tering: "Ah, I'm sick of it all! Just American dream. ready to give it all up and go back This, of course, to New York and marry the rich s a splendid in- widow Wenceslas and settle down ention but then to a prosperous practice on Park

> nell, is paved "But, doctor, you can't do that! with good inten- We must go on. And on. 'And on.' tions not all of (A little "Go on" music here,

very well. But young Julius is still mutinous After 18 years until the girl — a nurse, of course, on radio, "Caval-comes on the scene. She has a cade" has now dedicated look in her eye and is in v a ded televialso kind, competent, neat, trustsion where in all worthy, brainy, lissome and staglikelihood it will geringly beautiful. Also, unselfish, continue forever. unstinting, and blond. And dedi-

"I must," she says simply. So he hangs around, still grumbdiscovered at his microscope. The ling, while more patients die of door opens and in comes the yellow fever. And eventually he scientist's best friend, also in white comes down with it, too. Then she smock. "Six more cases, Bill," he casts herself into the breach and says, slumping into a chair. "And volunteers as a human guinea pig, we're no nearer a solution than we thrusts her arm under a mosquito, comes down with the disease and dies in her doctor's arms. That • gives him the resolution to go on. And on.

This simplified version of the American success story is followed fairly faithfully week in and week out. At the man's elbow, there invariably stands a woman and just as he is about to give the whole thing up, she spurs him on. And on. Eventually he invents the waterwheel or revolutionizes double entry bookkeeping or discovers electricity.

While in sympathy with this raking over of reasonably authentic and usually obscure pages of American history, I get mighty tired of the black and white characterization and the sort of predestined plots. In any works of this kind, you get what I can only 10:45

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She was right, too, as the women 1:30-Garry ways are in these things. She aught him to read and write and he grew up to be Andrew Jackson, 3:00-The Big Pay Off 17th President of the United States. 3:39—Welcome Travelers
She had to off the United States. 4:00—Kate Smith She had to cuff him into it, of 5:00-Hawkins Falls there when he wanted to quit it all and go back to North Carolina.

The fact that he was also the only

The fact that he was also the only course. There was a bad moment President to be impeached and missed conviction by only one vote was, of course, omitted entirely.

The films are usually well pro- 10:30-Who Said That duced and reasonably well acted, though. "Cavalcade," too, is a pretty nice show and would be a lot better if they occasionally injected a spark of humor. And an even better one if the actors could avoid the self-consciousness of genius. But then it's awfully hard to get an actor, who is acutely conscious of being Benjamin Franklin, to

relax and act human. (Copyright, 1953, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.) Map makers of ancient times lecorated their maps with sketches of wales and elephants to fill in the large, empty spaces of un-



known areas.

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A.M.	WTBO 1450 KC	WCUM 1490 KC FM 102.9 MC	WDYK 1230 KC
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News, Musical Clock	6:29 Sign On Sundial	News; Russ Ward News; "" News
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Your News Reporter Musical Clock	News; Sundial Sundial News; Sundial Jimmy Carroll; " "	Russ Ward Show "": News Russ Ward Show "": Local New
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	World New (NBC) Gold Crown Time News Morning Meditations	World News (CBS) Sundial	Russ Ward Show ""; News ""; Morn. De B. Crocker; G. Hea
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News, Paul Weston Paul Weston Money Calling Meredith Willson (NBC)	News of America (CBS) Brethren Hour Morning Melodies "; News	Breakfast Club (AB
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Welcome Tr'yl'rs (NBC) Double or Nothing (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	F. Singiser (MBS) When Girl Marries

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Arthur Godfrey (CBS)

	AFTER	NOON PROGRAM
Noon 12:15 12:30 12:45	News: Music at Mid-Day Mid-day News The Bandstand	Noon News Roundup Perry Mason (CBS) Helen Trent (CBS) Our Gal Sunday (CBS)
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Bandstand Lorenzo Jones (NBC) Doctor's Wife (NBC)	Road of Life (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time The Guiding Light (CBS
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Helen The Homemaker Afternoon Matinee Dave Garroway (NBC) News	News; Melody Ballroom
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC) Road of Life (NBC) Pepper Young (NBC) Right to Happiness (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom Houseparty (CBS) Show Case; Every Day
4:00	Backstage Wife (NBC) Stella Dallas (NBC)	The Chicagoans. (CBS)

Strike It Rich

Bob and Ray (NBC)

	EVEN	IING PROGRA
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Your News Reporter Dick Haymes Bill Sterne Sports Ray Block	News Sports Roundup Old Timer's Club ""; This I B
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	H. V. Kaltenborn David Rose Show Morgan Beatty (NBC) One Man's Family (NBC)	Al. Jackson News Junior Miss (CBS) Here's to Veterans Ed. Murrow News
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Railroad Hour (NBC) Voice of Firest'ne (NBC)	Suspense (CBS) Wayne King Show
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Telephone Hour	Radio Theatre (CB
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Bob Hawk Show (CBS) Frank Edwards (MBS) John C. Swayze (NBC) News; Bonds; Adams Hour of Dreams Three Suns (CBS) News & Analysis (CBS) Det'ive Mysteries (MBS) Robert Norris Orch.

Morgan Beatty (NBC) Robert No Surprise Serenade (NBC) Sign Off

Paul Harvey (ABC) Ted Malone (ABC) Queen For Day (MBS) n Ladies Fair (MBS) B. Crocker; T. Ernie

Records At Random

Kitchen Kapers
"; Holl. Engle (MBS)

Curt Massey (MBS) Cap. Com. (MBS); News Bill Ring Show (ABC) Record Hits; J. Berch

Break the Bank

Personality Time Paula Stone Sh. (MBS) Stella Dallas (NBC)
Widder Brown (NBC)
Woman in House (NBC)
News; 5 O'clock Show News; 5 O'clock Show Artistry in Music News Wills Creek Hoedown Good News Show

Wild Bill Hickok (MBS)

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s (CBS) s) ns rs (CBS)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sports Spotlite Lone Ranger (ABC) " "; T. Moody (MB
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B. Henry; Roundup On & Off Record (MBS)

News (ABC) Dream Harbor (ABC) News; Sign Off

Television Today 11:00-Man Against Crime

(Johnstown, Channel 6) (Cumberland, Cable 6)

10:45—Prologue to Future 11:00—Ask Washington 11:30—Strike It Rich 12:00—Bride and Groom 12:45—The Guiding Light 1:00—Ding Dong School 1:30—Garry Moore

STATION WJAC

2:30-Mike and Buff

6:30-Mr. Perry Como 7:00-Perry Como Those Two American heroes are pure hero on 8:30—Voice of Firestone 9:00—Hollywood Opening 9:30—Robert Montgomery

11:30—Dangerous Assignm't 8:30—Voice of Firestone 9:00—China Smith 9:30—Aldrich Family (Pittsburgh, Channel 2) (Cumberland, Cable 2) 7:00—Today-Garroway 8:55—Morning Chapel 9:00—For You Mom 9:30—Musical Sketch Pad 9:45—Caldwell's Music Shop

10:00—Home Edition 10:30—Arthur Godfre 11:00—Buzz and Bill 11:15-Bride and Groom 11:30-Strike It Rich :2:00-News at Noon 12:15—Love of Life
12:30—Search for Tomorr'w
12:45—The Guiding Light
1:00—Ladies Date
1:30—Kay's Kitchen
2:00—Movie Quick Quiz
2:15—Stars on Parade
2:30—Meet Your Neighbor
3:00—The Big Pay Off
3:30—Film

4:00-Kate Smith 6:00—Video Adventures 6:30—Ed Wood News 6:45—Pitt Parade 6:55—Viz Quiz 7:00—Captain Video

:30-Herman Hickman

10:00—Studio One 11:00—The World Tonight 11:15—Century Theater 12:30—Sports Roundup 12:35—Swing Shift Theater STATION WITG

8:00-What's My Name

(Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 4) 10:15-Cartoon Theater 12:15-Midday Chape 2:30-Broadway Matinee 12:45-News 1:00-Matinee Theater 2:30—Shop the Town 3:00—Paul Dixon Show 4:00-News; Disc Jockey 5:00—News; Disc Jockey 6:00—News; Shop the Tow 6:30—Moppet Movies

6:45—Time for Beany 7:00—Captain Video 7:30—Western Tales 8:00—Report Card 8:30—Science Review 9:00—The Big Idea 9:30—Boxing 10:50—Ringside Interviews 11:00—News 11:15-Night Owl Theater 12:30-News

7:45-Time Out GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



Isn't that wonderful! but remember, the battle's only half won! . . . NOW he'll fight against a big wedding! .

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By Linda and Jerry Walter



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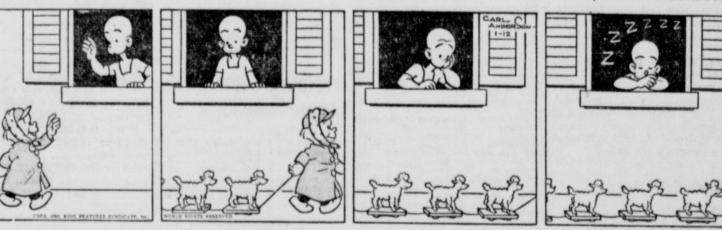






By CARL ANDERSON

By ROY CRANE





I CAN WELL IMAGINE. LOOK, DID OUR MANAGER OVER IN SALVADURA SEND THOSE DOCUMENTS ON HARRY SPARROW BY YOU? N A BRIEF GONE, BUZ By FRED LASSWELL

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

STOP WHACKIN' AN'

SMACKIN' SAKES ALIVE!

WHEN ARE YE GOIN' TO L'ARN SOME TABLE MANNERS



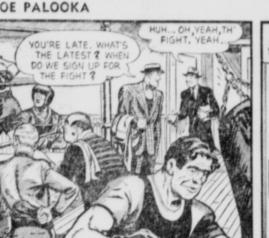








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fashion, whether you go away or not!

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4. A fun-time dress that is wide will direct this evening's prac-

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Resume Rehearsals

Secrets Of Charm

sunny waters or sojourn at a re-

sort in the south is cause for

gay clothes collections now so

much-needed lift for your winter-

for their long-term fashion and

traveler, these choices form a top-

binations like blouse-shorts-wes-

or pink in silky, glazed or geor-

rratically spaced! Color? Subtle!

it white chiffon or lace with a

decollete bodice and a skirt that

would billow in a breeze but falls easy in a calm and no more than

ten inches above the dance floor.

If it has a voluminous stole, it's tops! 7. A fire red, all-over pleat-

Any or all will give you the

ed, all-purpose coat.

6. A "big" evening gown. Make

flight basic resort wardrobe.

year-round wearability. There is

weary wardrobe and spirts.

Year-round Resort Wear

the lack of time for a cruise in wilt later!

merely looking wistfully at the chests.

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Blue Licks

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Today's Selections

TROPICAL PARK

By The Associated Press

1—Ace Scholar, Potterac, Props.

2—Janlo, Menawa, Stake Point.a

3—Rampallion, Stag, Watch Union.

4—Trim Bull, Seventy-Seven, Brave Bim.

5—Ruche, Son Rock, Devilwood.

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Sunday School League **Basketball Standings**

Saturday's Results St. Luke's 31, Calvary 30
St. Matthew's 37, Potomac Park 35
Emmanuel Methodist 60, Maccabees 3t
Centre Street 33, Grace Methodist 21
Episcopal 32, Central Methodist 30 First Methodist 39, LaVale 30 Grace Baptist 45, United Brethren 22 St. Paul's 34, Living Stone 22 Presbyterian 39, St. John's 29 Wiley Ford 39, First Brethren 34 First Baptist 32, Park Place 21

Frostburg Church League Standings

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113	St. Paul's Luth. 7	0	St. John's Ep'al
113	Frostburg Meth 7	1	Eckhart Meth
116	St. Michael's 7	1	Presbyterian
			St. Joseph's
ni.	Salem Reform'd 6	2	St. George's Ep'l
11	Congregational, 5	2	Eckhart Baptist.
112	Shaft Meth 3	4	English Baptist .
111	Zion Reformed . 3	5	
112			

Frostburg Meth. 61. Eckhart Baptist 7 St. Michael's 51, St. George's 18 St. Paul's 32, Zion Reformed 14 Midland Methodist 23, St. John's 6 Salem Reformed 15, St. Joseph's 9 Presbyterian 32, English Baptist 15 Congregational 36, Eckhart Methodist 9

Saturday Sports In Brief

[By The Associated Press]

boucle tweed faced in the smooth February 11, at the same place. worsted of the straight-hanging YORK — Maureen "Little Mo" skirt. Pebble beige or gray are on, was named female "Athlese of the colors! 2. A knit dress, presented by the organization will be shown at the meeting. Mrs. Handard of the colors of t NEW YORK of 1952 for the second straight ferably in sheer jersey, with nah S. Allamong, secretary, said

WASHINGTON—The National Collegiate
35 Athletic Association strengthened its en46 forcement powers and elected Dean A. B.
26 Moore of the University of Alabama Law
27 School as president.

38 School as president.

39 School as president.

LOS ANGELES—The National Conference and added two field goals to defeat the American Conference All-Stars, 27-7, in the Pro Bowl game. the Pro Bowl game.

WASHINGTON Victor Schmidt, Pacific Coast Conference commissioner, announced the Big Ten would be invited to renew the cloth, "plastic" prints or compan- Society. Work will begin in earn-

NEW YORK — Jack Kramer whipped ion cottons in new guises such est on Haydn's "Creation" which as narrow stripes with wild plaids. est on Haydn's "Creation" which is scheduled for an early spring gegura trounced Ken McGregor. 6-4. 6-7. Party Clather MELBOURNE MELBOURNE — Vie Seixas, Straight de Melbourne — Vie Seixas ips as Lewis Hoad, the Aussies' cept for a halter or shoestring No. 2 player, was upset by unknown Clive strap. Choose it in pale-pale green Wilderspin, 9-7, 6-2, 9-7.

BOXING NEW YORK—The New York State Athletic Commission and National Boxing Association got together after years of feuding and began working on a middle-weight title elimination tournament.

BOXING
gette cotton. Over it, wear a wooly shrug.

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hope for a large turnout of mem-



Residents To See Movie In Third Dimension

Cumberland area residents will Daughenbaugh, Williams Road. Hall will be projectionist. be among the first in the country to see the initial three-dimensional motion picture, "Bwana Devil," following necessary changes at Schine's Strand Theatre which will be started this week.

Prior to the three-dimensional showing, improvements to the theatre will be completed during the morning hours and after the last night show for the next two weeks. The regular picture schedule will continue. There are two good reasons why you should have a new resort

The Schine circuit will install special equipment for the proection of the world's first feature length three-dimension film. Considerable expense is necessary to by John Robert Powers make modifications in the instal-

"Bwana Devil" climaxes more Neither the lack of funds nor daffodil look now - and they won't than 25 years of intensive research, both in the United States and Tomorrow: First aid for pigeon Europe. The picture is an African adventure story, based on a real life incident.

Only a limited number of thetemptingly displayed in shop windows. Whether you are having a mid-winter fling or not, there are good reasons why you should have at least one of these confections.

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Hoover Refuses Million Dollar Offer From IBC

FBI Director Turns Down 10-Year Pact

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THIRD—\$2,400, claiming, 4-y up. 6

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The IBC controls boxing in most Visional xShah Jahan of the country's big cities.

Today's Selections

TROPICAL PARK By The Associated Press

-Ace Scholar, Potterac, Props.

-Janlo, Menawa, Stake Point.a

-Rampallion, Stag, Watch Union.

-Trim Bull, Seventy-Seven, Brave Bim.

-Ruche, Son Rock, Devilwood.

-Bear Market, My George, Reinforce.

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Men's Shuffleboard **League Standings**

115 Team 110 Cumberland VFW 123 Alhambra Club ... Purple Heart Stadium Inn, Frostburg Cumberland Amvets Fisher & Robinette Frostburg Legion Hann's Tavern Woodmen of World Golden Nugget, Frostburg Hi Dee Club Frostburg K. of C.

> Tonight's Match Purple Heart at Fisher and Robinette

Sunday School League **Basketball Standings**

Saturday's Results St. Luke's 31, Calvary 30 St. Matthew's 37, Potomac Park 35 Emmanuel Methodist 60, Maccabees 35 Centre Street 33, Grace Methodist 21 Episcopal 32, Central Methodist 30 First Methodist 39, LaVale 30 Grace Baptist 45, United Brethren 22 St. Paul's 34, Living Stone 22 Presbyterian 39, St. John's 29

Frostburg Church **League Standings**

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Frostburg Meth 7 1 Eckhart Meth. 3
St. Michael's 7 1 Presbyterian 3
Midland Meth 6 1 St. Joseph's 2
Salem Reform'd 6 2 St. George's Ep'1 1
Congregational 5 2 Eckhart Baptist 0
Shaft Meth. 3 4 English Baptist 0
Zion Reformed 3 5

Saturday's Results
Frostburg Meth. 61, Eckhart Baptist 7
St. Michael's 51, St. George's 18
St. Paul's 32, Zion Reformed 14
Midland Methodist 23, St. John's 6
Salem Reformed 15, St. Joseph's 9
Presbyterian 32, English Baptist 15
Congregational 36, Eckhart Methodist 9

Saturday Sports In Brief

[By The Associated Press]

s the pros opened their New York stand. Party Clothes
MELBOURNE Vic Seisas

BOXING

NEW YORK—The New York State Athetic Commission and National Boxing Association got together after years of leuding and began working on a middle-weight title elimination tournament.

Graphs in shay, gette cotton. Over it, wear a wooly shrug.

5. An after-five print in shantung or surah with a line that is

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Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

the lack of time for a cruise in wilt later! sunny waters or sojourn at a resort in the south is cause for merely looking wistfully at the chests. gay clothes collections now so temptingly displayed in shop windows. Whether you are having a mid-winter fling or not, there are good reasons why you should have at least one of these confections.

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Tuture wardrobe plans. From the of the booklet, Your STEPS TO A platform. Poloroid glasses will be much-needed lift for your winter- Protected 1953 by John F. Dille Co. weary wardrobe and spirts.

Year-round Resort Wear

the suggestions below were picked By Counselors Unit for their long-term fashion and year-round wearability. There is flight basic resort wardrobe.

boucle tweed faced in the smooth February 11, at the same place. GENERAL

NEW YORK — Maureen "Little Mo" skirt. Pebble beige or gray are champion, was named female "Athlete of the Colors! 2. A knit dress, prethe Year" of 1952 for the second straight the Year" of 1952 for the second straight ferably in sheer jersey, with nah S. Allamong, secretary, said washington—The National Collegiate bloused back and a skirt whipped dues are to be paid prior to the Athletic Association strengthened its enforcement powers and elected Dean A. B.

Soore of the University of Alabama Law

3. Scrambled parts in casual combinations like blouse-shorts-wes-LOS ANGELES—The National Conference All-Stars clicked on three scoring passes and added two field goals to defeat the American Conference All-Stars, 27-7, in the Pro Rowl game.

Kit-skirt or sunsuit and skirt — Resume Rehearsals and sadded two field goals to defeat the American Conference All-Stars, 27-7, in the Pro Rowl game.

Big Ten would be invited to renew the sun bright, their fabrics straw itorium by the Cumberland Choral

of skirt and bare of shoulder extips as Lewis Hoad, the Aussies' cept for a halter or shoestring to. 2 player, was upset by unknown Clive strap. Choose it in pale-pale green hope wilderspin, 9-7, 6-2, 9-7. or pink in silky, glazed or geor-

tung or surah with a line that is There are more than 500 species columnar except for a pouf or drape. Pattern? Tiny butterflies rratically spaced! Color? Subtle!

6. A "big" evening gown. Make it white chiffon or lace with a decollete bodice and a skirt that would billow in a breeze but falls easy in a calm and no more than en inches above the dance floor. If it has a voluminous stole, it's tops! 7. A fire red, all-over pleat-Any or all will give you the

Neither the lack of funds nor daffodil look now - and they won't than 25 years of intensive research, Tomorrow: First aid for pigeon Europe. The picture is an African

YOUR STEPS TO A SUCCESSFUL CAREER

fections.

From the budget angle, some of these resort fashions are wise investment, if you choose them to dovetail neatly with your stems them to dovetail neatly with your self-addressed return envelope, for a copy of the hooket, Your steps in the surgh and some other large cities. However, Cumberland is the Save time—uncertainty—needless worry through these short cut steps in charm that lead to YOUR SUCCESS. Write to Secrets on how to hold your job. See how easy it is to choose a suitable wardrobe. Save time—uncertainty—needless worry through these short cut steps in charm that lead to YOUR SUCCESS. Write to Secrets on how to hold your job. See how easy it is to choose a suitable wardrobe. Save time—uncertainty—needless worry through these short cut steps in charm that lead to YOUR SUCCESS. Write to Secrets on how to hold your job. See how easy it is to choose a suitable wardrobe. Save time—uncertainty—needless worry through these short cut steps in charm that lead to YOUR SUCCESS. Write to Secrets on how to hold your job. See how easy it is to choose a suitable wardrobe. Save time—uncertainty—needless worry through these short cut steps in charm that lead to YOUR SUCCESS. Write to Secrets on how to hold your job. See how easy it is to choose a suitable wardrobe. However, Cumberland is the first city of comparable size to get the outstanding color picture film-easy in the outs

In type, fabric and color, all of Meeting Is Postponed

The Tri-State Counselors Asno extravagance in purchasing sociation of the American Personany of them if you are a stay-at- nel and Guidance Association has home. If you're a lucky southern postponed a meeting scheduled traveler, these choices form a top- Wednesday night at the Board of Education Building. The meeting 1. A bony suit with jacket of will be held instead on Wednesday,

Choral Society Will

WASHINGTON Victor Schmidt. Pacific pered pants. Let their colors be coast Conference commissioner, announced property of their fabrics straw itorium by the Cumberland Choral cloth, "plastic" prints or compan- Society. Work will begin in earn-NEW YORK — Jack Kramer whipped ion cottons in new guises such est on Haydn's "Creation" which as narrow stripes with wild plaids. is scheduled for an early spring 4. A fun-time dress that is wide will direct this evening's practice session, and Mrs. Edward J Ryan, president, has expressed the hope for a large turnout of mem

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final quarter enabled Cumberland's Old Germans to come from behind to trounce the Miami Clowns last night at SS. Peter and Paul gym in a game that was terminated by Referee Clifton Van Roby 19 seconds before the final whistle when the visitors attempted to make a farce out of the affair. The final score was 91-74.

Bart Adams, Miami forward, was ejected from the contest on six personal fouls with the locals Among waved to the bench for unsports- Street grade school and the Allevisiting players on the floor. Roby Forfeits Game

Player-Coach Bob Pence invited have been terminated earlier be- notch catcher. cause the visitors, who played out In 1911 he pitched for Point too much to suit him.

day would be cancelled today. Hoboes Do Fadeout

The Hoboes, traveling "light" for three quarters against the Old Germans then tuckered out and took a sound trouncing in the final

Three hundred and eighty-three paying patrons, the third best turnout of the six-game current campaign witnessed an interesting contest until the final heat. The locals led at the quarter 23-17 (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

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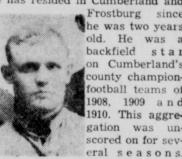
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(This is the 47th in a series of sketches with pictures of well known sport personalities of the past from the album of the Cumberland News Sports Editor. See if you can identify them by their photo.)

Here's a Cumberland football



leading 79-72. With about 1½ min- "Hump" Johnson, Ralph Diebold, Sedgman and McGregor won the his first stringers only four minutes Baylor Texas A&M utes left to play Raiken, Hoboes' Bill Paisley and Luther Young-doubles from Kramer and Segura, in the latter part of the contest. forward and high point getter, was blood. He attended North Centre 6-3, 6-4. manlike conduct after he had gany County Academy where he kicked the ball, leaving only four played football and baseball for two appearances in the Garden. by the score of 34-12.

Washington Oregon two appearances in the Garden. kicked the ball, leaving only four played football and baseball for two appearances in the Garden by the score of 34-12. two seasons.

John Henry "Ditty" Stitcher who Adams to return after Raiken was banished so the visitors would finish with five players. Adams re-him as "Mr. Baseball" because h turned to the court and then Raiken sprinted out on the floor, took a pass and scored a goal. Roby announced that the goal didn't the ball park was on the West Side Points, 25.3 Average count and immediately forfeited after the P.O.M. League disbanded the contest to the Old Germans, and he and Johnny Marean alter-Bill Hahn, who worked the game nated at pitching and playing in with Roby, said the game could the outfield. He also was a top-

in the final quarter, were griping Pleasant, W. Va., in the Mountain State League and in 1912 twirled The local management threaten- for East Liverpool, Ohio, in the ed to hold up the Hoboes' guaran- Ohio-Pennsylvania League. In more tee and Roger Day, booking man-recent years he managed Ellerslie ager of the locals, announced that and the Frostburg Demons and a game with a colored quint ar- now takes a great deal of interest ranged through the same Philadel- in Little League baseball. He was phia booking agency for next Sun-nicknamed after his father. What's the name of this popular athlete of yesteryear?

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eral seasons. Davis Cup team, is tied with score was 29-15. his teammates were Kramer at two matches each.

The tour goes to Princeton, N. J.

Kern Of Moorefield Leads PVC With 152

Pat Kern, Moorefield High School Paul court.



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Basketball Rankings

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teams in the following order:
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2. Illinois (7-1)
3. La Salle (13-1)
4. North Carolina State (14-2)
5. Kansas State (8-1)
6. Washington (11-1)
7. Oklahoma A. & M. (10-2)
8. Manhattan (8-1)
9. Seattle (10-2)
10. Notre Dame (9-1)
No. 11. Southern California (11-1)
12. Fordham (11-0)
13. Western Kentucky (11-2)

St. Michael's Cops 9th Over **Keyser Quint**

SS. Peter And Paul Defeats St. Mary's

CATHOLIC YOUTH LEAGUE Standing Of The Teams

Game Tonight St. Joseph's at SS. Peter & Paul

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center, is showing the way to the scorers in the Potomac Valley day night and the feature attraction is the SS. Peter and Paul - St. West Virginia 152 points to his Michael's contest on SS. Peter and Credit in six Paul floor at 7 o'clock. If SS. Peter Gallaudet games for the and Paul can take its two remainamazing average ing games the first half race will salem of 25.3 points per end in a tie. However, if the locals win tonight and lose Thursday's Tennessee He has scored game St. Michael's will cop first Wake Forest 57 field goals and half honors. Yesterday's lineups: connected 38
times in 71 tries
at the foul line

Testerday's III

At SS. Peter and Paul

St. Michael's

Baker, f

Finn, f

Official

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	Bollino, g	0	2-4	2
у	J. Lavin, f	0	1-2	1
-	Barry, f	1	0-0	2
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_	Beal, c		3-7	5
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	Madden, g 0	1-1	1	ľ
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d	McMullin. f 0	0-2	0	
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Totals 3
Officials—Carney and Farrell.

BASKETBALL Potomac State

Georgia Tech Western Md. Hampden-Sydney

Gonzaga

SUNDAY GAME Collegiate SATURDAY GAMES Scholastic

Collegiate 76 Frostburg Tchrs. 80 Rhode Island 76 Dartmouth 94 Xavier (Ohio) 74 Syracuse Steubenville Temple Temple 74 Syracuse
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Holy Cross 95 Providence
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St. John's (Bkn) 75 Chicago Loyola
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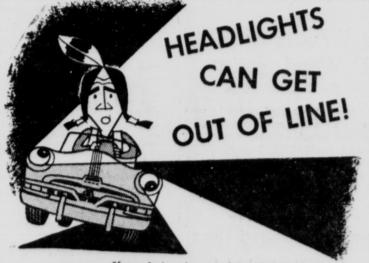
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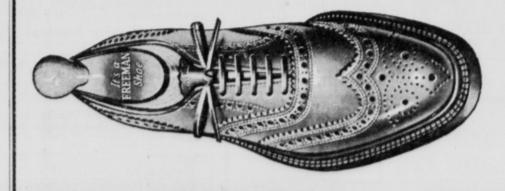
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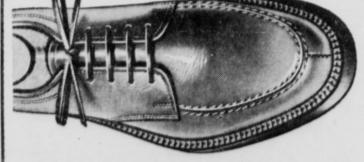
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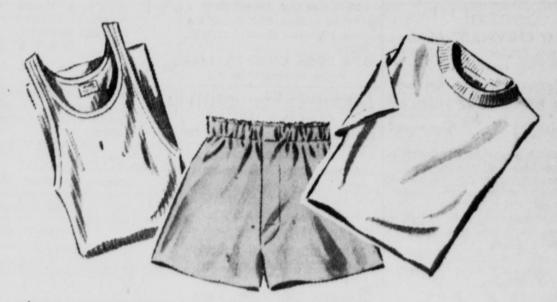
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Locals Score 5th Win, Roby **Stops Contest**

31-Point Splurge In **Final Period Gives** O. G. Fourth Straight

final quarter enabled Cumberland's Old Germans to come from behind to trounce the Miami Clowns last night at SS. Peter and Paul gym in a game that was terminated by Referee Clifton Van Roby 19 seconds before the final whistle when the visitors attempted to make a farce out of the affair. The final score was 91-74.

Bart Adams, Miami forward, was ejected from the contest on six personal fouls with the locals Among leading 79-72. With about 11/2 min- "Hump" Johnson, Ralph Diebold, visiting players on the floor.

Player-Coach Bob Pence invited have been terminated earlier be- notch catcher.

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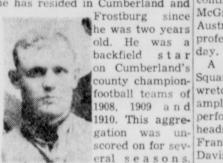
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As You WERE Tennis Series

Here's a Cumberland football



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Adams to return after Raiken was played on the same Cumberland Adams to return after Raiken was banished so the visitors would finish with five players. Adams re- him as "Mr. Baseball" because he turned to the court and then Rai- could play any position on the diaken sprinted out on the floor, took mond and was a good hitter. He a pass and scored a goal. Roby the ball park was on the West Side Points, 25.3 Average announced that the goal didn't the ball park was on the West Side count and immediately forfeited after the P.O.M. League disbanded the contest to the Old Germans, and he and Johnny Marean alter-Bill Hahn, who worked the game nated at pitching and playing in with Roby, said the game could the outfield. He also was a top-

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La Salle (13-1)
North Carolina State (14-2)
Kansas State (8-1)
Washington (11-1)
Oklahoma A. & M. (10-2)
Manhattan (8-1)
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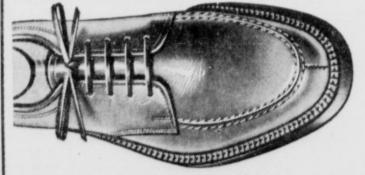
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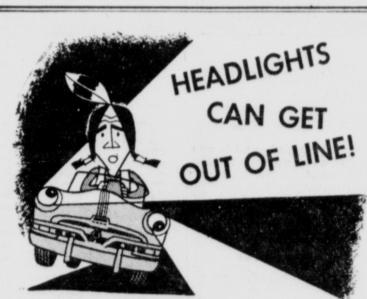
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Early in the third period Miami held a nine-point advantage at 54-45. Then the O.G. quint spurted PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. 11 and scored five successive baskets, A - Nerveless Lloyd Mangrum, moving ahead at 55-54 on Bob with a gallery of thousands watch-Pence's fielder. Raiken's foul tied ing, calmly stroked in a 30-foot the count for the 7th time at 55-all. putt on the final green today to Two goals by Adams sent the win professional honors of the Bing Hoboes in front and they stayed Crosby Golf Tournament with a there until the quarter ended, 62-60. 54-hole record-breaking total of Bell Launches Rally 204.

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home structure for the structure for t brought victory. over the nearby Cypress Point and

Jimmy Clevenger who scored Monterey Peninsula Country Club (?) six baskets, all in the first half, layouts. and 6-8 fouls, and Bob Pence with Mangrum's winning finish kept seven fielders and 4-5 fouls, paced him ahead of the parade of stars the O. G. attack with 18 points making the winter tournament cireach. Lou Bell had 17 points, cuit. Last Monday he pocketed top George Geatz 16 and Lester 15. money of \$2,750 as the victor in Raiken was the Hoboes' best bet the Los Angeles Open. with 11 field goals and 24 points. The old Crosby Tournament rec-Adams got 17 and "Slim" Vander ord of 205 also was set by him in Zee, negro center, collected 15. | capturing the 1948 event.

In scoring their fourth straight U.S. Open Champ Julius Boros win and fifth victory in six starts, of Mid Pines, N. C., took second the Old Germans made 35 goals on money of \$1,250 with a 208 and 86 shots and hooped 21 of 31 fouls. rounds of 69-76-72. The visitors scored 29 field goals Former National Open Title winin 81 tries and meshed 16 of 33 free ner Lawson Little Jr. of Pebble throws. Twenty-one personals were Beach grabbed third prize and a called on the winners and 19 on \$1,000 prize with scores of 70-70the visitors.

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Cabineers yesterday afternoon, 100

to 70. Lineups:			
Old Germans G	F	PF	Pts.
Pence, f 7	4-5	4	18
Geatz, f 7	2-3	3	16
Lester, c 6	3-4	3	15
Clevenger, g 6	6-8	3	18
Bell, g 6	5-10	3	17
Boor, g 1	0-0	2	2
Day, g 2	1.1	3	5
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Miami Hoboes G	F	PF	Pts.
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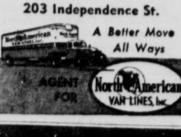
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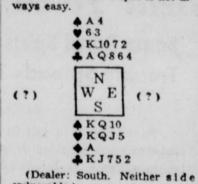
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Daily Bridge Lesson

YOU require a bit of ingenuity to adapt your bidding to that of a partner who has known idosyncracies. If, for instance, he often will pass in a situation which would surely bring a bid of some kind from most good players, you should safeguard your side in some way-either making at once the bid which looks to you to be the probably best contract, or else using such a strong call that it is virtually certain to bring some kind of response. But your choice of moves in such a spot is not al-



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	Pass	44	Pass
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3.14	1 4	2 4	Pass
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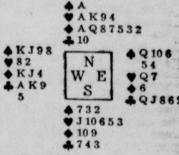
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Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

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SENOR VEERS
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EVE RATCHET
NAVE VEA
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46. Close up

47. Before

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(Ind.)

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18. Artificial 20. Male light adult 21. Too much 22. Carting 24. Verbal vehicle 25. Audience 26. Trite

28. Manage carefully 32. Electrified particle 34. A part

of the telephone 35. Ramshackle house 38. Mischievous persons

39. Humble 40. Newt 42. Accumulate 45. Assistants 49. President of Argentina

50. Watered 51. Trust 52. Come in DOWN

1. Fabulous bird 2. Wine cup 3. Girl's nickname

humorist

the hand

36. Greek poet

37. Conscious

41. Renown

43. The sun

44. Upward

curving of

a ship's

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35. Strike with

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Adams, Lavelle and Kercherak of the Hoboes had appeared here previously this season with other teams. The latter played with the Pittsburgh Raiders under the name of Osherow on Dec. 2. Adams and Lavelle were here with the Jersey

The Hoboes beat the Hagerstown Cabineers yesterday afternoon, 100 to 70. Lineups:

Old Germans	G	r	PF	Pts.
Pence, f	7	4-5	4	18
Geatz, f	7	2-3	3	16
Lester, c		3-4	3	15
Clevenger, g	6	6-8	3	18
Bell, g	6	5-10	3	17
Boor, g	1	0-0	2	2
Day, g	2	1-1	3	5
		more and	A	800
Totals		21-31	21	91
Miami Hoboes		F	PF	Pis.
x-Adams, f		3-5	6	17
x-Raiken, f			4	24
Vander Zee, c	4	7-11	2	15
Kercherak, g	4	2.2	3	10
Lavelle, g	3	2.7	3	8
Lerner, f	0	0-2	1	0
	-	-	***	
Totals		16-33		
x-Technical fouls cal	led	on Ad	ams	and
Raiken.				
Score by periods:				
OLD GERMANS	2	1 15 2	2 3	191
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Foul goals by Pence and Roy The stylish, slender former U.S. ways easy. Lester tied the score for the 8th Open champion dropped his \$2,000over the nearby Cypress Point and Jimmy Clevenger who scored Monterey Peninsula Country Club (?)

seven fielders and 4-5 fouls, paced him ahead of the parade of stars the O. G. attack with 18 points making the winter tournament cireach. Lou Bell had 17 points, cuit. Last Monday he pocketed top George Geatz 16 and Lester 15, money of \$2,750 as the victor in

Adams got 17 and "Slim" Vander ord of 205 also was set by him in In scoring their fourth straight U.S. Open Champ Julius Boros vin and fifth victory in six starts, of Mid Pines, N. C., took second

The visitors scored 29 field goals Former National Open Title winin 81 tries and meshed 16 of 33 free ner Lawson Little Jr. of Pebble throws. Twenty-one personals were Beach grabbed third prize and a called on the winners and 19 on \$1,000 prize with scores of 70-70-69-209.

New Baltimore Owners Awarded **NFL** Franchise

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11 (A)-A group of five Baltimoreans, including former University of Pennsylvania football star Carroll Rosenbloom, tonight was officially awarded a National Football League franchise.

The announcement climaxed a two-year struggle to regain the berth surrendered to the league two years ago by Abe Watner, then president of the Baltimore Colts. Besides Rosenbloom, the

new owners include Thomas Mullan, William F. Hilgenberg, wholesale seafood dealer and one of the old directors, Zanvyl Krieger, another former director, and Bruce Livie, racing stable owner who conducted the recent sale of season tickets to clinch the deal.

Rec League Games

Tonight's schedule in the City Recreation Basketball League is as ollows

At Fort Hill: 6:30-Merchants Wholesalers vs. Maryland Nut Shop. 7:30-Loay's Boys vs Lonesome Polecats. 8:30-Tri-State Cleaners vs. Largents.

6:30-Syckes vs. Jewells. 7:30-DeMolay vs. Ballard's. 8:30-East Side vs. Gehauf's. 9:30-Ridgeley Legion vs. Amvets.

GROSSINGER, N. Y., Jan. 11 NS)-Terry Browne, 32-year-old Detroit fireman, retained his world barrel jumping championship to-

Browne, co-holder of the North American speed skating championship, won the third annual contest at Grossinger Ice Skating Rink by jumping over 14 barrels. His

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (P-Light-

Charles, the former heavyweight will be telecast nationally.

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STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

ad, Maryland, will be held at its ng house, Baltimore and Centre s, in the City of Cumberland, Marylon Monday, January 26, 1953 at 12 k noon, for the election of directors for the transaction of such other ess as may be properly brought bethe meeting.

CHARLES G. HOLZSHU
Secretary

Adv.-N Jan. 5-12-19 NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Cobey, Carscaden & Gilchrist, Attorneys at Law. 64 Pershing Street, Cumberland, Maryland. The partnership heretofore existing be-west JOSES AND ANTHONY STAN-CAMPIANO and MORRIS HORVITZ, trading as Allegany Hardwood & Mfg. Company, located in the old pottery plant mpany, located in the old pottery plant. Ellerslie, Allegany County, Maryland, is been dissolved by mutual consent with e retirement from the business of leseph Rand and Anthony Stancampiano. Il debts due and owing by the said partership will be received and paid respectively by Morris Horvitz, whose address is owilliam B. Carssaden, Attorney at

MORRIS HORVITZ

o William R. Carscaden, Attorney at aw, 64 Pershing Street, Cumberland, aryland. JOSEPH RAND ANTHONY STANCAMPIANO

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Ice, Fog And Sleet Grip Garrett For Fifth Day

Dairy Industry Developments Related Here

Milk, Ice Cream Conference Held

New developments in the dairy industry, including the canning of fresh milk, were discussed at the annual conference for ice cream and milk plant personnel sponsored by the Allegany County Health Department

Some 48 officials of the indusincluding representatives from Allegany and Garrett counties and Somerset, Uniontown and Meyersdale, Pa., attended the forum held here Friday. The canning of fresh milk, chief-

son and Johnson, Montgomery, consecutive day. Mich., reported.

Special equipment is needed and the creeping cold.

the processing must be supervised closely, he explained.

Cherry-Burrell Corporation, re-

cream plant, he said, and action workmen who came to Cumberland Reports On Test A review of the new BDI deter- freeze up there.

gent test for butterfat in milk and Western Maryland is experienc-O. S. Sager, of the Department of fog seen here in years.

under study but that results are power were not the only factors p. m. yesterday along the Patter- March 2. apparently as good as that given affected

cities within the next five years, little behind schedule. Interstate which eliminates the use of milk low normal. State Police last night through here. cans, milk is strained directly into reported that traffic was light on the refrigerated farm tank and most highways. They recommendthen pumped into tank trucks ed chains if travel was necessary which will come to the farm. west of this city.

Use of the new all-purpose detergent was explained by C. M. High Winds, More Snow Moore, manager of the Cowles Yesterday afternoon high winds reported hauling 145 empties at the Chemical Company, The detergent, milkstone remover.

Airline Reorganized Into Two Companies

Reorganization of Allegheny Airair service to 45 cities in the Mid-Richard E. Harman, manager of dle Atlantic area and All-American Engineering Company engaged primarily in military contrac

Robert M. Love will be president of the airline and Charles W. Wendt, former vice president and treasurer of the airways concern, president of the engineering firm. Cumberland is one of the cities on the airline's scheduled flights.

News In Brief

LaSalle Mothers Club will hold

a spaghetti supper Thursday in SS. Peter and Paul Church Hall. The PTA of SS. Peter and Paul

School will meet next Sunday at 3 p. m. at the school. Ursuline Alumni Association will

meet February 5 in the cafeteria of SS. Peter and Paul School.

Sent To Stricken Area Delegate Dies Some Rural Spots Hit Second Time; **Trouble Spreads To New Sections**

BULLETIN

Snow began to fall in Garrett County and temperatures were reported dropping throughout the entire tri-state area at midnight adding to the already perilous situation as Western Maryland writhes in the coils of a history-making winter freeze. High winds threatened to wreck additional havoc on already overburdened communications lines and police warned motorists to remain off the icy highways.

With crews exhausted and more relief men ordered portant industry in Midwestern plague Garrett County and adjacent sections for the fifth since 1937. He served in the Mary-states, C. B. A. Bryant, of Johnty for export, is becoming an im- into the stricken area, ice, snow and sleet continued to been with the telephone company

Telephone and electric power company officials said The milk, he reported, will keep more lines were going out as already damaged lines and attended the University of Virginia for about a year without refrigera- poles were being replaced. Areas previously hit are hit again and Georgetown University. tion and is being shipped as far as and new sections suffered yesterday and last night from Mary Dorsey Gassaway, and two

Ice continued to form in heavy layers on wires, trees Gassaway leaves his father, Dr. More profitable operations are and other installations. Poles were snapped by the sheer Dr. William F. Gassaway, both of possible through proper planning weight of the ice. In some sections, crews were withdrawn Ellicott City. of plants, R. H. Haycock, of the from telephone lines because of danger of falling high tension electric power lines.

Models of equipment are useful Lowering temperatures indicated in planning a new milk or ice little or no relief, and one crew of movies are invaluable in eliminafter more than 40 hours of containing bugs in existing plants. declared, "even the fog seems to Along Cutoff

other dairy products was given by ing the worst ice, snow, sleet and Travel Also Affected

In many sections travel was slow Sure to be adopted in larger and hazardous. Some trains ran a

he said, does the work of a water circuits from Cumberland to softener, cleaner, sanitizer and Grantsville and three of four circuits from here to Oakland were Four Masonic Lodges hit as the storm raged along Backbone Mountain.

Thus far about 250 men have

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Huge Tower Falls On Big Savage

The ice and sleet which hit the area last week caused the huge tower of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company atop Big Savage Mountain to collapse. A spokesman for the com-

pany last night said the tower supports a transmission cable which is used by the firm in communicating with other Normally the cable is not

used by the company and the collapse of the tower will not affect transactions of the firm, the spokesman added.

Adult Classes Registration To Begin Tomorrow Evening Mr. and Mrs. Earl Devall, Jan Frazier Village, a son Saturday.

adult education classes in Allegany ter will accept registrations for Jane Frazier Village, a son yes County will be confined to one either clothing construction or evening and to three registration home nursing. The class with the centers, according to J. D. Lonn- largest registration will be the one 918 Gay Street, a daughter yesterholm, director of the evening to be conducted. school program. This is due to the At the Cresaptown School Mrs. fact that decreased funds are Eleanor Flynn will take registra-available this year for the pro-tions for a class in clothing congram with the result that very few struction. new classes can be offered in the J. D. Lonnholm, director, pointed dropped below 15 students.

Schools, Cumberland, and at the vacancies in a course in cabinet-Cresaptown School, Cresaptown. making.

ing; bookkeeping; beginning short- making. prentice; blueprint reading; in the course. needlepoint; radio repairing; and At Bruce High School, Westerndrawing and painting. All of the port, many vacancies exist in the Rotarians To Meet

second term. Most of the first term out that at Beall, Mount Savage, Tomorrow evening registrations for those courses in which there p. m. at Fort Hill and Carver High School J. Stanley Hunter has

above courses are first term typing course, and interested perlar high school are eligible.

Additional Line Crews Former State At His Home

W. G. Gassaway, 45, **Had Heart Attack**

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11 (4)-Wil liam G. Gassaway, general solicitor for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone companies and a former member of the Maryland legislature, died last night after suffering a heart attack at his

Gassaway, 45, was solicitor for the C & P companies in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and in Washington, D. C., where his offices were located.

A native of Ellicott City, he had Howard County from 1935 to 1937 He was a graduate of Johns

sens, Dorsey and John Duncan William N. Gassaway and a brother Funeral services will be held

Tuesday with burial at Druid Ridge Area Catholics

State To Issue 1953 Auto Tags **Beginning March 2**

He reported the new test is still Communications and electric freight train derailed about 8:30 bile tags this year will begin on

according to Bryant, is the farm buses were running late and the last night said the National Limited mercial vehicles will be issued be- ers in Korea and other war torn milk tank program. In this system, number of people carried was be- traveling west was rerouted ginning April 1. Expiration date for countries of the world. 1952 tags is April 30 at midnight.

Engine 7602 traveling west was Government Post

ton, Del., assistant director of re- by St. Michael's, Frostburg; 760 dent of the Research and Develop- Joseph's Church, Midland; 974 ment Board, a staff agency of the from St. Patrick's, Mt. Savage. Secretary of Defense.

storm in its fifth day keeps an icy will hold installation of officers at grasp on this section. Today about four more crews will arrive here from Baltimore area and report to four children.

tion of officers and Wednesday, Salem Council, Royal Arch Masons, will install, also at 7:30 p. m. On Standby Basis

Civil Defense communication equipment of Allegany County is in readiness should it be needed for emergency in the current ice and sleet storm. Paul Custer, chief radio of-

ficer for CD Communications, said last night that 14 amateur radio operators are available to operate emergency equipment. Seven mobile units with generators are also ready to spread about the area and maintain communications with the Cumberland base. The local base in turn can

keep in contact with other points of the state. The Maryland Emergency Phone Net also has men and equipment available to move into the area in the event of an extended

Here Next April

ducted by the Allegany County needy are placed before us by all hearts to give the light of the erated Methodist Church. Tuberculosis Association will be means of communication and prop- knowledge of the glory of God in made in Cumberland and Allegany text, "If you drink don't drive, and Christian brethren, our theme is Tickets Almost Gone County from March 31 to April 23, if you drive don't drink," comes not ourselves but Jesus Christ as Miss Jean Reinhard, executive to us by print, radio and screen; Lord and in the words of Charles Lions Club Charter Night, Jan-

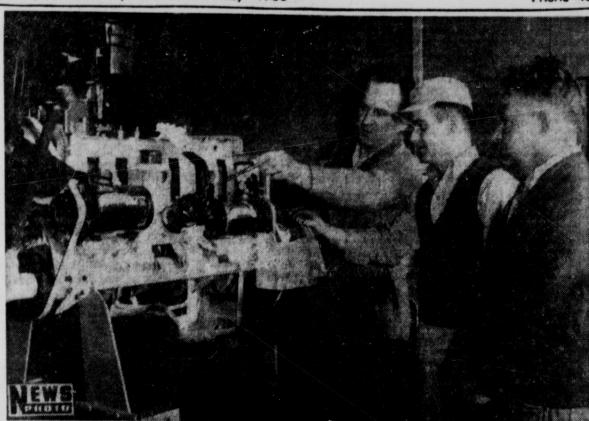
Author Of Book "Potomac" To Address Woman's Club Frederick Gutheim, Maryland

uthor whose book, "The Potoaddress an open meeting of the Cumberland Woman's Civic Club Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Judy, Thursday 2 p. m. in Emmanuel Episcopal parish house. He has prepared a special talk featuring Western Maryland history in its application to the present day. Gutheim's home is at Mount

> astride the Montgomery-Frederick county line. The author is 45 years old and has lived his entire life along the Potomac river. He has The woman's club speaker is

active in planning and develop-National Capital Regional Plan- talk here.





KOREAN GI'S TRAIN - The Allegany Trades School on Paca Street has opened classes for veterans of the Korean War. The school which trained several hundred WW II veterans since the end of that conflict started its new classes for Korean vets this week. In the top picture Robert R. Martin, auto mechanics instructor is shown pointing out parts of a cut-away auto engine to students Joseph E. Blacklin and Paul E. Cruthers. In the smaller picture, Gifford M. Grindle is getting some first hand information about a lathe from Wallace M. Walker, instructor of machine shop work. Another new class is scheduled to start the first part of February and veterans desiring to enroll should contact the school now.

Help In Annual **Clothing Drive**

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11 (A) - The Catholic parishes in Western Department of Motor Vehicles to- Maryland donated almost 10 tons westbound Baltimore and Ohio day said issuance of 1953 automo- of clothes in the annual Thanksgiving collection for war sufferers. The new tags, orange numerals This was included in the 232,496 on a black background, must be pounds of clothing collected in the displayed by midnight, March 31. Archdiocese of Baltimore. The Tags for trucks and other com- supplies will be sent to war suffer- II Corinthians 4:5.

> churches included 3,100 pounds from St. Patrick's, 3,000 pounds The Christians' Theme from SS. Peter and Paul and 1,570 pounds from St. Mary's Church. Georges Creek parish collections

The leading Western Maryland Dr. Cairns, who has been asso- contributor was St. Peter's Church,

aganda. Well and insistent the the face of Christ?" but without much suggestion of the Wesley's hymn we say: real remedy. Morality and al-

The purpose of the early date for the X-ray mobile unit's appearance here, she explained, is to get them-have many, many advoschool teachers and pupils X-rayed cates. And so the list could go on as well as other citizens of the county and city. The full schedule of times and places for the survey values comes the cry of the good will be released later, Miss Rein- news of the one pearl of great hard added.

The executive secretary also Christians. The theme is that we noted the association has not yet reached its goal in the annual Christmas Seal sale campaign. She urged all who have received seals and used them to return their

contributions to the tuberculosis association's office as soon as pos-

He has sent me to proclaim re- ing the next few weeks. lease to the captives and recover- Also discussed were pool rooms Long pointed out there are 18

truism, physical health and social

Amid all these pearls of many

crying in the wilderness, 'Prepare

to great lengths.

Christ Jesus has so revealed God dows. that Christians are able to sing of According to the city law, a per- He also requested Officer Fred the earthly parents. Are you in some of the places.

the captain of the ship had con- bar rooms. The chief said it is a lice Department February 3 and cluded that all was lost, "but his law violation if any persons under 4 at the Naval and Marine Trainlittle daughter whispered as she 21 goes into an alcoholic beverage ing Center, McKaig's Hill. took his icy hand, 'Isn't God upon establishment, even if he is ac- Chief Flynn said the purpose of the ocean just the same as on the companied by his parents. This brought renewed He also noted it is against the with a working knowledge of the courses in which there are vacan- sons are invited to register with The Cumberland Rotary Club national capital. He is a commis- body for the Washington metro- trust and hope to all in the ship. law for a minor to purchase, at- law and to impress upon them the So we learn of Him and so we tell tempt to purchase or have in his necessity of enforcement

of the Father's love something that discussed along with backfiring cluded.

West Counties Had Few Forest Fires In 1952

92 Area Blazes **Burned 683 Acres**

Despite the forest fire danger which plagued this area back in October, the four Western Mary land counties had only 92 blazes in 1952 and they burned over 683.45 acres of woodland, according to the annual report of District Forester William H. Johnson.

The forester acknowledged that most residents of Western Maryland at this time of the year, with its snow, sleet and rain, are not thinking about forest fires. However, he believes a review of 1952 activities is appropriate as the new year gets underway

Garrett County Lost Most Nearly half of the acreage burn-

ed in Western Maryland last year was in Garrett County, Johnson noted. The odd feature of the record in Maryland's western-most county is that most of its forest fire loss occurred in the spring and not in the fall when the greatest danger was experienced. Garrett County was charged with

30 forest fires in 1952. They destroyed 324.25 acres of woodland. The 15 spring-time fires burned over 279.25 acres and the 15 other blazes destroyed 45 acres. Second in acreage burned in 1952

was Washington County, where 19 fires cost 157.55 acres. There, the seven spring fires burned 18.45 acres and 12 in the fall destroyed 139.10 acres of woodland.

Allegany County had 20 forest fires last year and total acreage burned was 150.48. As in Washington County, this county experienced greater damage in the fall than in the spring. Four spring fires burned 14.75 acres. Sixteen fall blazes destroyed 135.73 acres of Frederick Has Good Record

The best record in Western

Maryland was made in Frederick County where 23 blazes burned over 51.17 acres. Twelve spring fires destroyed 14.07 acres and 11 in the fall burned 37.10 acres. In recapitulation, Johnson observed that fall damage was great-

er than that which occurred in the

spring. There were 38 spring fires.

which burned 326.52 acres. In the fall, fires numbered 54 and burned over 356.93 acres. Johnson noted that the cost of suppressing these fires last year

was \$3,319.85. The estimated damage to woodland was \$2,559.80.

Church Seeks

The request for the appointment

said - commu- The age-old question has been, was made yesterday at a meeting nism is preached "What is God like?" The greatest of the Official Board of the church. insiduously, minds have tried to find the Action on the request will be defanatically, and answer, but the natural man does layed, however, for about a week effectively that not have the ability to say. Yet, since Bishop Oxnam, who left of the over the whole wide world today Christmas day for a visit to India, world has been men, women, and children, yes, is not expected to return to Washbrought under its a multitude, can say with the con- ington until Wednesday. sway. Much viction of absolute certainty and All details of the appointment

preaching is be-exultation, "God is like Christ." have been cleared except for a ng foisted on the This is so true and wonderful that formal appointment by the bishop. Rev. Beard American public the Apostle Paul was able to shout Rev. Mr. Arrington is a native in behalf of spies, traitors and with all the fervor of his soul, "The of Ridgeley, W. Va., and has been criminals. The wants of every pos- God who said, 'Let light shine out preaching for about 10 years. He The annual X-ray survey con-sible group of unfortunates or of darkness,' has shone in our is now pastor of the Forsyth Fed-

Tickets for the Cumberland uary 24 at 6:30 p. m. at the Cumberland Country Club, are almost sold out, Perry Ambrose, chairman of the ticket committee announced. Purchases for the limited affair should be made before Jan. 21, he

price that is the theme of all true City Police Dept. Begins preach Jesus Christ as Lord, and ever since the time of "The voice Officer Training Classes ye the way of the Lord," this The first of a series of monthly from motorcycles and trucks.

joyous news has been bringing in service training classes for Also speaking was John J. Long, peace into the hearts of men. Other members of the City Police Depart- commissioner of police and fire. subjects have real value only as ment were conducted Saturday by Long requested the officers to conthey are related to Him, but the Police Chief R. E. Flynn in the tinue their cooperation in assisting Christians are commissioned, yes Public Safety Building. funeral corteges to be made up and commanded, to go therefore and The course for members of the to travel through the city.

"His only righteousness I

His saving grace proclaim;

'Tis all my business here

To cry, 'Behold the Lamb.' "

make disciples of all nations. They, first platoon dealt with a discus- He also requested a better idenor we, "are not peddlers of God's sion of city ordinances. Among tified bus stop at the Cumberland word; but as people of sincerity, as them were the overloading of Free Public Library on Washingcommissioned by God, in the sight buses, unnecessary blowing of car ton Street. He said children someof God we speak in Christ." These horns, especially in the case of times have to walk between parked disciples are to be made through those cars carrying newly married cars to get to the bus. Him who fulfilled the scripture, couples; students and others stand-The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, ing in the streets while hitchhiking. older officers for their suggestions because He has anointed me to Chief Flynn said police will in solving the parking problem preach the good news to the poor, crackdown on these violations dur- around the Public Safety Building and the City Hall

ing of sight to the blind, to set at and bar rooms. Several officers parking spots at the Public Safety liberty those who are oppressed, stated they were unable to see into Building for 22 health Department to proclaim the acceptable year of some establishments because of cars, 15 policemen's cars and 1 obstructions placed at the win-firemen's cars in addition to Cit

the Heavenly Father, and He son must be able to see into the Daum, representative of the Police taught, and teaches, us to come to building and distinguish what is and Firemen's Welfare Associthe Father with the simplicity and transpiring. One officer said he ation, to get for him in writing the trust of the little child coming to needed a flashlight to get around proposals of the association as to familiar with the old story of the Chief Flynn brought up the sale He called attention to the re-

days of the sailing ships? The of alcoholic beverages to minors gional police school which will be storm was on the ocean and even and allowing minors to enter into sponsored by the Cumberland Po-

possession any intoxicants.

Hall workers.

a 40-hour week.

Classes will be held each month

the training is to acquaint officers

The commissioner also asked the

At Fort Hill it will be possible At the New Mount Savage School Dr. John Topper, Hyndman, will had a broad career as a writer, to register for women's woodwork; it will be possible to register for be the principal speaker at Wed-editor and executive. He is a forbeginning typing; advanced typ- beginning typing and also cabinet- nesday's weekly meeting of the mer staff writer for the New York

tique appreciation; cabinetmak- ing, typing will be continued, and Topper's subject will be "Some Institute of Architects in Washing; machine shop; electrician ap- there are a number of vacancies Interesting Aspects Of Medicine."

Registration for second semester | At Carver School Miss Mary Car-

classes will be continued, provided Central and Bruce High Schools Saturday. additional persons enroll in those registrations will be accepted on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Twyman, courses where the enrollment has January 20, the first night of in- 21 Paxton Street, Piedmont, a son struction in the second term, only Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Ott Jr., will be accepted from 7 to 9 are vacancies. At Beall High RD 1, Ridgeley, a daughter Friday. Ephraim, on Sugarloaf Mountain,

cies for new registrants. Two new Miss Mary Hanna on January 20. will be entertained by the Colomy sioner on the Upper Montgomery politan area. courses which will be offered are Only persons past 16 years of Trio at its regular weekly luncheon County Planning Commission, a Gutheim will be a guest at a of Him beginning sewing and advanced age who are not attending a regu- meeting tomorrow at the Central county agency, and serves on the luncheon preceding his Thursday He gives the "blessed assurance" The rights of the pedestrian was on each of the three shifts, he con-

known last night, the spokesman Hercules Man Gets added, and crews reported to the

Three empty coal hoppers of a

To Install Officers

been pressed into service as the The four Masonic blue lodges lines, formerly All-American Air- from Baltimore area and report to district grand inspector, will be the lines, formerly All-American Airways, into two separate companies has been announced with the Allegheny Airlines providing scheduled air service to 45 cities in the Mid-Richard E. Harman, manager of Richard E. Harman temple, Salem Chapter, Royal near Cumberland, Arch Masons will conduct installa-

AFL Trades Council To Elect Officers

Officers of the Allegany Trades Council will be elected at a meeting in Allegany Trades Council Hall Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Plans for the labor temple being planned by the AFL central body

will be discussed. The new officers will be installed at a meeting January 27. A smoker

Births

Sacred Heart Hospital Dr. and Mrs. James Printy, 11 Smallwood Street, a daughter Sat-

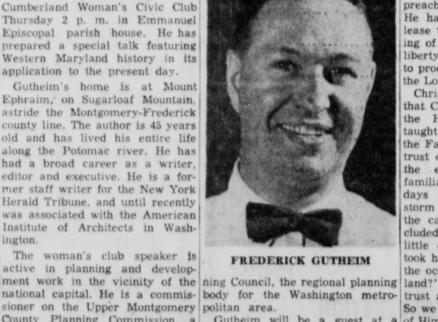
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Devall, Jane Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Sine,

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Diehl, 708

1513 Virginia Avenue, a daughter

Cumberland Lions Club at Central Herald Tribune, and until recently hand; advanced shorthand; an- At Central High School, Lonacon- YMCA, beginning at noon. Dr. was associated with the American

YMCA at 12:15 p. m.





Ice, Fog And Sleet Grip Garrett For Fifth Day

Dairy Industry Developments Related Here

Milk, Ice Cream Conference Held

New developments in the dairy industry, including the canning of fresh milk, were discussed at the annual conference for ice cream and milk plant personnel sponsored by the Allegany County Health Department

Some 48 officials of the indus including representatives from Allegany and Garrett counties and Somerset, Uniontown and Meyersdale, Pa., attended the forum held here Friday.

The canning of fresh milk, chiefson and Johnson, Montgomery, consecutive day. Mich., reported.

Will Keep A Year

Alaska and Africa. Special equipment is needed and the creeping cold. the processing must be supervised

Cherry-Burrell Corporation, re-

cream plant, he said, and action workmen who came to Cumberland movies are invaluable in elimin- after more than 40 hours of conating bugs in existing plants. Reports On Test

gent test for butterfat in milk and Western Maryland is experienc-O. S. Sager, of the Department of fog seen here in years.

apparently as good as that given affected. by other procedures.

which will come to the farm. west of this city.

Use of the new all-purpose detergent was explained by C. M. Moore, manager of the Cowles Chemical Company. The detergent, and more snow knocked out all time of the accident. he said, does the work of a water circuits from Cumberland to softener, cleaner, sanitizer and Grantsville and three of four cirmilkstone remover.

Airline Reorganized **Into Two Companies**

Reorganization of Atlegheny Airways, into two separate companies has been announced with the Allegheny Airlines providing scheduled Grantsville and Garrett County to installing officer for Potomac Lodge, Ohr Lodge, Fort Cumberlaid in restoring service.

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Robert M. Love will be president of the airline and Charles W. Wendt, former vice president and treasurer of the airways concern, president of the engineering firm. Cumberland is one of the cities on the airline's scheduled flights.

News In Brief

LaSalle Mothers Club will hold a spaghetti supper Thursday in SS. Peter and Paul Church Hall. The PTA of SS. Peter and Paul School will meet next Sunday at 3 p. m. at the school.

meet February 5 in the cafeteria of SS. Peter and Paul School.

Ursuline Alumni Association will

Adult Classes Registration

To Begin Tomorrow Evening

Registration for second semester| At Carver School Miss Mary Car-

County will be confined to one either clothing construction or

holm, director of the evening to be conducted.

gram with the result that very few struction.

Cresaptown School, Cresaptown. making.

ing; bookkeeping; beginning short- making

prentice; blueprint reading; in the course.

needlepoint; radio repairing; and At Bruce High School, Western-

above courses are first term typing course, and interested per-

lar high school are eligible.

dropped below 15 students.

Additional Line Crews Former State Sent To Stricken Area Delegate Dies

Some Rural Spots Hit Second Time; **Trouble Spreads To New Sections**

BULLETIN

Snow began to fall in Garrett County and temperatures were reported dropping throughout the entire tri-state area at midnight adding to the already perilous situation as Western Maryland writhes in the coils of a history-making winter freeze. High winds threatened to wreck additional havoc on already overburdened communications lines and police warned motorists to remain off the icy highways.

With crews exhausted and more relief men ordered ty for export, is becoming an im- into the stricken area, ice, snow and sleet continued to been with the telephone company portant industry in Midwestern plague Garrett County and adjacent sections for the fifth since 1937. He served in the Mary-states, C. B. A. Bryant, of John-

Telephone and electric power company officials said He was a graduate of Johns The milk, he reported, will keep more lines were going out as already damaged lines and attended the University of Virginia for about a year without refrigera- poles were being replaced. Areas previously hit are hit again and Georgetown University. tion and is being shipped as far as and new sections suffered yesterday and last night from Mary Dorsey Gassaway, and two

Ice continued to form in heavy layers on wires, trees Gassaway leaves his father, Dr. More profitable operations are and other installations. Poles were snapped by the sheer Dr. William F. Gassaway, both of possible through proper planning weight of the ice. In some sections, crews were withdrawn Ellicott City. of plants, R. H. Haycock, of the from telephone lines because of danger of falling high tension electric power lines.

Three empty coal hoppers of a

reported injured.

scene to clear the track.

To Install Officers

Engine 7602 traveling west was

ons, will install, also at 7:30 p. m.

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To Elect Officers

Models of equipment are useful Lowering temperatures indicated in planning a new milk or ice little or no relief, and one crew of after more than 40 hours of continuous battle against the elements Is Wrecked declared, "even the fog seems to A review of the new BDI deter- freeze up there."

other dairy products was given by ing the worst ice, snow, sleet and

Travel Also Affected

under study but that results are power were not the only factors p. m. yesterday along the Patter- March 2.

In many sections travel was slow Sure to be adopted in larger and hazardous. Some trains ran a which eliminates the use of milk low normal. State Police last night through here. cans, milk is strained directly into reported that traffic was light on the refrigerated farm tank and most highways. They recommendthen pumped into tank trucks ed chains if travel was necessary

High Winds, More Snow

Yesterday afternoon high winds reported hauling 145 empties at the cuits from here to Oakland were Four Masonic Lodges hit as the storm raged along Backbone Mountain.

Thus far about 250 men have been pressed into service as the The four Masonic blue lodges storm in its fifth day keeps an icy will hold installation of officers at grasp on this section. Today about 7:30 tonight at the Masonic Temfour more crews will arrive here ple. Allan C. Fisher, Sr., LaVale, lines, formerly All-American Air- from Baltimore area and report to district grand inspector, will be the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5) temple, Salem Chapter, Royal near Cumberland,

Huge Tower Falls On Big Savage

The ice and sleet which hit the area last week caused the huge tower of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company atop Big Savage Mountain to A spokesman for the com-

pany last night said the tower supports a transmission cable which is used by the firm in communicating with other

Normally the cable is not used by the company and the collapse of the tower will not affect transactions of the firm,

the spokesman added.

Births

urday.

Sacred Heart Hospital Dr. and Mrs. James Printy, 11 Smallwood Street, a daughter Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Devall, Jane Frazier Village, a son Saturday. Memorial Hospital

adult education classes in Allegany ter will accept registrations for Jane Frazier Village, a son yes-Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Sine, evening and to three registration home nursing. The class with the

centers, according to J. D. Lonn- largest registration will be the one 918 Gay Street, a daughter yesterschool program. This is due to the At the Cresaptown School Mrs. day Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Diehl, 708

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Judy, new classes can be offered in the J. D. Lonnholm, director, pointed second term. Most of the first term out that at Beall, Mount Savage, Savag classes will be continued, provided Central and Bruce High Schools Saturday

additional persons enroll in those registrations will be accepted on courses where the enrollment has January 20, the first night of in- 21 Paxton Street, Piedmont, a son struction in the second term, only Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Ott Jr.,

Tomorrow evening registrations for those courses in which there p. m. at Fort Hill and Carver High School J. Stanley Hunter has

p. m. at Fort Hill and Carver High Schools, Cumberland, and at the vacancies in a course in cabinet-

ing; machine shop; electrician ap-there are a number of vacancies Interesting Aspects Of Medicine."

drawing and painting. All of the port, many vacancies exist in the Rotarians To Meet

YMCA at 12:15 p. m.

At His Home

W. G. Gassaway, 45, Had Heart Attack

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11 (P-Wiliam G. Gassaway, general solicitor for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone companies and a former member of the Maryland egislature, died last night after suffering a heart attack at his

Gassaway, 45, was solicitor for he C & P companies in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and in Washington, D. C., where his of-

sens, Dorsey and John Duncan, William N. Gassaway and a brother

Funeral services will be held Tuesday with burial at Druid Ridge Area Catholics Cemetery.

State To Issue 1953 Auto Tags **Beginning March 2** Along Cutoff

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11 (#) - The Department of Motor Vehicles to- Maryland donated almost 10 to westbound Baltimore and Ohio day said issuance of 1953 automo- of clothes in the annual Thanks-He reported the new test is still Communications and electric freight train derailed about 8:30 bile tags this year will begin on giving collection for war sufferers.

The new tags, orange numerals son Creek cutoff. No one was on a black background, must be pounds of clothing collected in the displayed by midnight, March 31. Archdiocese of Baltimore. The cities within the next five years, little behind schedule. Interstate A spokesman for the company Tags for trucks and other comaccording to Bryant, is the farm buses were running late and the last night said the National Limited mercial vehicles will be issued be-ers in Korea and other war torn milk tank program. In this system, number of people carried was be- traveling west was rerouted ginning April 1. Expiration date for countries of the world. Cause of the wreck was not

known last night, the spokesman Hercules Man Gets **Government Post**

pany, has been named vice-presi- Lonaconing; 695 pounds from St. perfections. Yes of course as every- God unto salvation even though it Arrington, Forsyth, Mont., as asdent of the Research and Develop- Joseph's Church, Midland; 974 ment Board, a staff agency of the from St. Patrick's, Mt. Savage. Secretary of Defense.

ciated with Hercules since 1934, Oakland, which collected 7,501 will devote his full time to national pounds of clothing for the annual defense problems. He is a native of campaign. Oberlin, Ohio, married and has

air service to 45 cities in the Mid-Richard E. Harman, manager of Tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the tor of research is the Pinto plant,

Arch Masons will conduct installa-Salem Council, Royal Arch Mas-On Standby Basis

tion equipment of Allegany County is in readiness should it be needed for emergency in the current ice and sleet storm. Paul Custer, chief radio of-

Civil Defense communica-

ficer for CD Communications, said last night that 14 amateur radio operators are available to operate emergency equipment. Seven mobile units with generators are also ready to spread about the area and maintain communications with the Cumberland base.

The local base in turn can keep in contact with other points of the state. The Maryland Emergency Phone Net also has men and equipment available to move into the area in the event of an extended

uled to start the first part of February and veterans desiring to enroll should contact the Help In Annual **Clothing Drive**

This was included in the 232,496 Donations by Cumberland

churches included 3,100 pounds from St. Patrick's, 3,000 pounds The Christians' Theme from SS. Peter and Paul and 1,570 pounds from St. Mary's Church. Georges Creek parish collections

The leading Western Maryland Dr. Cairns, who has been asso- contributor was St. Peter's Church,

Here Next April

made in Cumberland and Allegany text, "If you drink don't drive, and Christian brethren, our theme is Tickets Almost Gone County from March 31 to April 23, if you drive don't drink," comes not ourselves but Jesus Christ as Tickets for the Cumberland Miss Jean Reinhard, executive to us by print, radio and screen; Lord and in the words of Charles Lions Club Charter Night, Jansecretary said.

the X-ray mobile unit's appearance service-more power to each of she explained, is to get them-have many, many advoschool teachers and pupils X-rayed cates. And so the list could go on as well as other citizens of the to great lengths. county and city. The full schedule will be released later, Miss Rein-

She urged all who have received seals and used them to return their association's office as soon as pos-

tion of officers and Wednesday, CD Communication The annual X-ray survey con-

hard added.

Author Of Book "Potomac" To Address Woman's Club

Frederick Gutheim, Maryland uthor whose book, "The Potofact that decreased funds are Eleanor Flynn will take registra-available this year for the pro-tions for a class in clothing con-Cumberland Woman's Civic Club Thursday 2 p. m. in Emmanuel Episcopal parish house. He has prepared a special talk featuring Western Maryland history in its application to the present day. Gutheim's home is at Mount

will be accepted from 7 to 9 are vacancies. At Beall High RD 1, Ridgeley, a daughter Friday. Ephraim, on Sugarloaf Mountain, astride the Montgomery-Frederick county line. The author is 45 years old and has lived his entire life At Fort Hill it will be possible At the New Mount Savage School Dr. John Topper, Hyndman, will had a broad career as a writer, along the Potomac river. He has to register for women's woodwork; it will be possible to register for be the principal speaker at Wed-editor and executive. He is a forbeginning typing; advanced typ- beginning typing and also cabinet- nesday's weekly meeting of the mer staff writer for the New York Cumberland Lions Club at Central Herald Tribune, and until recently hand; advanced shorthand; an- At Central High School, Lonacon- YMCA, beginning at noon. Dr. was associated with the American tique appreciation; cabinetmak- ing, typing will be continued, and Topper's subject will be "Some Institute of Architects in Washington.

The woman's club speaker is active in planning and developcourses in which there are vacan- sons are invited to register with The Cumberland Rotary Club national capital. He is a commis- body for the Washington metro- trust and hope to all in the ship. law for a minor to purchase, at- law and to impress upon them the cies for new registrants. Two new Miss Mary Hanna on January 20. will be entertained by the Colomy sioner on the Upper Montgomery politan area. beginning sewing and advanced age who are not attending a regu- meeting tomorrow at the Central county agency, and serves on the luncheon preceding his Thursday National Capital Regional Plan- talk here.



courses which will be offered are Only persons past 16 years of Trio at its regular weekly luncheon County Planning Commission, a Gutheim will be a guest at a of Him.



Paca Street has opened classes for veterans of the Korean War. The school which trained several hundred WW II vetconflict started its new classes for Korean vets this week. In the top picture Robert R. Martin, auto mechanics instructor is shown pointing out parts of a cut-away auto engine to students Joseph E. Blacklin and Paul E. Cruthers. In the smaller picture, Gifford M. Grindle is getting some first hand information about a lathe from Wallace M. Walker, instructor of machine shop work. Another new class is sched-

Today's Sermonette

For what we preach is not ourselves, but Jesus Christ as Lord

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at Trinity thodist Church by the pastor, Rev. C. L. Beard. The sermon digests are being pared through the co-operation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

included 1,740 pounds by St. Peter's many themes today. For example: prodigal son. It is poured out in



aganda. Well and insistent the the face of Christ?" but without much suggestion of the Wesley's hymn we say: The purpose of the early date for real remedy. Morality and altruism, physical health and social

Amid all these pearls of many of times and places for the survey values comes the cry of the good The executive secretary also Christians. The theme is that we crying in the wilderness, 'Prepare ye the way of the Lord," this The first of a series of monthly from motorcycles and trucks. contributions to the tuberculosis peace into the hearts of men. Other members of the City Police Depart- commissioner of police and fire. Christians are commissioned, yes Public Safety Building. commanded, to go therefore and The course for members of the to travel through the city.

He has sent me to proclaim re- ing the next few weeks.

liberty those who are oppressed, stated they were unable to see into Building for 22 health Department to proclaim the acceptable year of some establishments because of cars, 15 policemen's cars and 15 the Lord." Christ Jesus has so revealed God dows.

the Father with the simplicity and transpiring. One officer said he ation, to get for him in writing the the earthly parents. Are you in some of the places. little daughter whispered as she 21 goes into an alcoholic beverage ing Center, McKaig's Hill. took his icy hand, 'Isn't God upon establishment, even if he is ac- Chief Flynn said the purpose of the ocean just the same as on the companied by his parents. ment work in the vicinity of the ning Council, the regional planning land?" This brought renewed He also noted it is against the with a working knowledge of the

of the Father's love something that discussed along with backfiring cluded.

was not revealed through the Law Many voices are preaching on nany themes today. For example: weekling the many themes today. For example: weekling the welcome that is given to the prophets as great as they were. This love is cried out to all in the welcome that is given to the prophets as great as they were. This love is cried out to all pastor's Aide Dr. Robert W. Cairns, Wilming- Church, Westernport; 125 pounds This product is declared to be the very gift of the Only Son to go Centre Street Methodist Church ton, Del., assistant director of re- by St. Michael's, Frostburg; 760 the panacea for all ills. That even to the Cross. We are able to here will ask Bishop G. Bromley search for Hercules Powder Com- pounds from St. Mary's Church, invention is set forth as the acme of preach this Cross as the power of Oxnam to appoint Rev. Owen W.

> will have to be to others foolishness. said - commu- The age-old question has been, was made yesterday at a meeting nism is preached "What is God like?" The greatest of the Official Board of the church. so insiduously, minds have tried to find the Action on the request will be defanatically, and answer, but the natural man does layed, however, for about a week effectively that not have the ability to say. Yet, since Bishop Oxnam, who left of the over the whole wide world today Christmas day for a visit to India, world has been men, women, and children, yes, is not expected to return to Washbrought under its a multitude, can say with the con- ington until Wednesday. sway. Much viction of absolute certainty and All details of the appointment preaching is be- exultation, "God is like Christ." have been cleared except for a

sible group of unfortunates or of darkness,' has shone in our is now pastor of the Forsyth Fedducted by the Allegany County needy are placed before us by all hearts to give the light of the erated Methodist Church. Tuberculosis Association will be means of communication and prop- knowledge of the glory of God in

> "His only righteousness show, His saving grace proclaim; 'Tis all my business here

To cry, 'Behold the Lamb.' "

West Counties Had Few Forest Fires In 1952

92 Area Blazes **Burned 683 Acres**

Despite the forest fire danger which plagued this area back in October, the four Western Mary land counties had only 92 blazes in 1952 and they burned over 683.45 acres of woodland, according to the annual report of District Forester William H. Johnson.

The forester acknowledged that most residents of Western Maryland at this time of the year, with its snow, sleet and rain, are not thinking about forest fires. However, he believes a review of 1952 activities is appropriate as the new vear gets underway

Garrett County Lost Most

Nearly half of the acreage burned in Western Maryland last year was in Garrett County, Johnson noted. The odd feature of the record in Maryland's western-most county is that most of its forest fire loss occurred in the spring and not in the fall when the greatest danger was experienced.

Garrett County was charged with 30 forest fires in 1952. They destroyed 324.25 acres of woodland. The 15 spring-time fires burned over 279.25 acres and the 15 other blazes destroyed 45 acres.

Second in acreage burned in 1952 was Washington County, where 19 fires cost 157.55 acres. There, the seven spring fires burned 18.45 acres and 12 in the fall destroyed 139.10 acres of woodland.

Allegany County had 20 forest fires last year and total acreage burned was 150.48. As in Washington County, this county experienced greater damage in the fall than in the spring. Four spring fires burned 14.75 acres. Sixteen fall blazes destroyed 135.73 acres of

Frederick Has Good Record The best record in Western

Maryland was made in Frederick County where 23 blazes burned over 51.17 acres. Twelve spring fires destroyed 14.07 acres and 11 in the fall burned 37.10 acres. In recapitulation, Johnson ob-

served that fall damage was great-

er than that which occurred in the

spring. There were 38 spring fires. which burned 326.52 acres. In the fall, fires numbered 54 and burned over 356.93 acres. Johnson noted that the cost of suppressing these fires last year

was \$3,319.85. The estimated damage to woodland was \$2,559.80

Church Seeks

body says it, it is a stumbling block to some and sociate pastor of the local church. The request for the appointment

ing foisted on the This is so true and wonderful that formal appointment by the bishop. Rev. Beard American public the Apostle Paul was able to shout Rev. Mr. Arrington is a native in behalf of spies, traitors and with all the fervor of his soul, "The of Ridgeley, W. Va., and has been criminals. The wants of every pos- God who said, 'Let light shine out preaching for about 10 years. He

uary 24 at 6:30 p. m. at the Cumberland Country Club, are almost sold out, Perry Ambrose, chairman of the ticket committee announced. Purchases for the limited affair should be made before Jan. 21, he

news of the one pearl of great price that is the theme of all true City Police Dept. Begins noted the association has not yet reached its goal in the annual ever since the time of "The voice Officer Training Classes

joyous news has been bringing in service training classes for Also speaking was John J. Long. subjects have real value only as ment were conducted Saturday by Long requested the officers to conthey are related to Him, but the Police Chief R. E. Flynn in the tinue their cooperation in assisting funeral corteges to be made up and

make disciples of all nations. They, first platoon dealt with a discusor we, "are not peddlers of God's sion of city ordinances. Among tified bus stop at the Cumberland word; but as people of sincerity, as them were the overloading of Free Public Library on Washingcommissioned by God, in the sight buses, unnecessary blowing of car ton Street. He said children some of God we speak in Christ." These horns, especially in the case of times have to walk between parked disciples are to be made through those cars carrying newly married cars to get to the bus. Him who fulfilled the scripture, couples; students and others stand- The commissioner also asked the

familiar with the old story of the Chief Flynn brought up the sale He called attention to the redays of the sailing ships? The of alcoholic beverages to minors gional police school which will be storm was on the ocean and even and allowing minors to enter into sponsored by the Cumberland Pothe captain of the ship had con- bar rooms. The chief said it is a lice Department February 3 and cluded that all was lost, "but his law violation if any persons under 4 at the Naval and Marine Train-

So we learn of Him and so we tell tempt to purchase or have in his necessity of enforcement.

possession any intoxicants.

The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, ing in the streets while hitchhiking. older officers for their suggestions because He has anointed me to Chief Flynn said police will in solving the parking problem preach the good news to the poor, crackdown on these violations dur- around the Public Safety Building and the City Hall. lease to the captives and recover- Also discussed were pool rooms Long pointed out there are 18 ing of sight to the blind, to set at and bar rooms. Several officers parking spots at the Public Safety

Hall workers. that Christians are able to sing of According to the city law, a per- He also requested Officer Fred the Heavenly Father, and He son must be able to see into the Daum, representative of the Police taught, and teaches, us to come to building and distinguish what is and Firemen's Welfare Associ-

trust of the little child coming to needed a flashlight to get around proposals of the association as to a 40-hour week.

the training is to acquaint officers

Classes will be held each month He gives the "blessed assurance" The rights of the pedestrian was on each of the three shifts, he con-

sewing.